

THE JEWISH
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
OF SAN FRANCISCO
CASH PRICE, \$1.00
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$5.00
PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE
SINGLE COPIES, 10 CENTS
PUBLISHED BY
PHILIP JACOBY
430 MONTGOMERY STREET
BETWEEN CALIFORNIA AND SACRAMENTO

The Hebrew

עלם נעם ברוך "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us"

VOL. VI.—NO. 45.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., FRIDAY, OCT. 8, 1863.

WHOLE NO. 305.

The Hebrew

PHILIP JACOBY, PUBLISHER.
CONRAD JACOBY, Business Manager.

Publication Office, 430 Montgomery street,
between California and Sacramento.

THE HEBREW is furnished to subscribers in San Francisco, at 60 cents per month, payable to the carrier.
THE HEBREW will be forwarded to any part of the State or Territories, at \$5 per annum; \$3 for six months; \$1.50 for three months.
RATES OF ADVERTISING.—For each square (lines or less, nonpareil), one insertion, \$1; for one month, \$2.50.
Resolutions (not to exceed 25 lines), \$5; each additional line 25 cents. Resolutions from the interior must be prepaid for insertion.
All communications and correspondence are to be addressed to PHILIP JACOBY, PUBLISHER, THE HEBREW, San Francisco.

A Year and a Day.

CHAPTER XVI.

[CONTINUED.]

THE HEBREW OF NOIX DE VEAU.

How pleasantly and smoothly the world would go on if it were not for letters, both those which are written and those which are not. Arthur's belonged to the latter class; to the former, in one of its worst forms, the following few words from Max Werner, received by Brandon the very day after he made his unsuccessful attempt to say good-bye to Rose:

BREKIN, December 11th.
"MY DEAR BRANDON:—I am just recovered from an illness that came upon me at a most unfortunate time—so far, at least, as to be able to hold a pen. Will you do me the greatest service?"

"Arthur Corbet has carried off from her home the girl whose love I myself fancied that I had obtained. I was wrong. It seems. But the worst of it is, that neither her father or myself know in the least where they are; and we are anxious, above all, as to how Corbet intended to treat her. If he has made her his wife, there is nothing more to be said or done; but we must know this. As you are acquainted with his friends, you will doubtless be able to learn where he is and what he is doing. Pray do this, and send me word both to Frankfort and here, in case I find myself unable to travel yet. I am at the Hotel."
"I can count on your doing this at once, I know—not only for my sake, but for hers also, whom I cannot bring myself to blame, even now. Perhaps ere long, when I find out where Corbet is, I may want your assistance in another way. If so, I shall not scruple to ask you to give it."
"I will not try to say more now. Meanwhile do not be alarmed about me. I am able to bear, I hope; and I have something to do also. Yours ever, my dear Brandon."
MAX WERNER.

Of course Brandon had to make one course to take. Nothing but evil seemed to have come from that unfortunate letter of introduction. Although, indeed, the acquaintance of Werner and Arthur had been originally independent of it, still the mere fact of its having been written and given to the latter must have helped to ripen their acquaintance into intimacy, by placing them in the position of being the friends of a common friend; and the writer of it could not sufficiently blame himself for his good-nature in acting as social sponsor for one of whom he had at the time known absolutely nothing.

Thus, he thought, it was all the more incumbent upon him to do what he could in the matter for the sake of all parties, more than unpleasant as it would be to play what must seem the part of mischief-maker in the family.

Besides, Werner's claim to be considered was, after all, paramount; and the claims of friendship he had never at any time disregarded. Nor did he shrink at a moment of disquietude, slight as it might appear in itself, came upon him with peculiar hardship after the explanation of Rose—in that he would again seem to her to be mixed up with her cousin's errors and misfortunes.

However, there was no help for it, and he went over to the cottage as soon as possible. An explanation had already taken place between himself and old Corbet, who had consented to the engagement more readily and good-naturedly than might have been expected. There were many reasons to account for this; for instance, that he liked Brandon extremely; that he wished to keep him for a friend and listener; that, being a great hand at prophesying the events, he fully believed he had foreseen all along what would happen; that he was delighted that his experiments in boudoir divination would meet with some little appreciation other than his own; that his head was so full at the time of the said soup that he would have consented to almost anything; that he was proud of his niece's conquest over a man who had known the world, who was the friend of Fairleigh, who was already a little talked about, who might become famous, who had been rich, and was not likely to be content to remain poor; and, finally, that Rose's lover was by far the stronger nature of the two, and more than a match for the obstinacy which old Corbet did not show in the matter. So warmly even had the consent of the latter been given, that Brandon felt almost as though he were doing wrong when he knocked at the door and asked to see Mr. Corbet privately.

He was welcomed as usual.
"I have just had a letter from Germany," he said, plunging into the middle of things at once. "It contains very unpleasant news, and I wish that it were any one than myself who had to inform you of it. You must understand that my only reason for coming to you is that I may

serve my friend Dr. Werner. He wishes me to learn from you what is your nephew's present address, or where he may be found. I do not know if you have yourself been in communication with him lately, but from what Rose said, I should imagine not.
"Is he not in Frankfort still? What is wrong?"

"I do not suppose that anything is really wrong, except from Werner's point of view. What I have to ask you to do is, by letting Werner or myself know whenever you hear from him, to help in tracing a young lady who is probably—rather certainly—in company with your nephew. I myself, as Werner's most intimate friend, am nearly as much interested in the matter as he is."

"Young lady? The devil? Who is she? You don't mean to say that he is married?"

"We hope so."
"You do? Then I don't. But who is the young lady?"

"She is a Miss Reinhold, daughter of a Lutheran pastor in Prussia."
"Then I suppose she is as poor as a rat?"

"I believe she is indeed quite without a fortune."

"Well, of all the fools and blockheads—I tell you what, if she has no money he has married her. It's just what he would do. And she's a greater fool for marrying him, I don't her! Let them go to the devil, both."

"But—"
"D—n her, I say, and him too! I don't care what becomes of them—and so you may tell your friend."

"But he may, and does care. So, as I should think, your nephew may very likely be writing to you, for money perhaps."

"Trust him for that."
"He must send you an address. All we want is to know that, in order to trace Miss Reinhold, and to know what has really become of her. She is her father's only child."

"So much the worse for him, then. If she had only gone off with any one else—but with a boy like Arthur. Well, as he seems to consider himself a man now, he shall be a man on his own account. Nothing more shall he have from me, alive or dead. There." And his hand came down violently on the table.

"But you will let us know?"
"Oh, anything you like—anything you like. I don't care."

"But the lady's friends do. And after all, we really know nothing. Except to Werner, there may be very little harm done."

"Yes, there is—plenty of harm. Nothing that Arthur ever did ever turned out better than it seemed."

Brandon saw that old Corbet was in a violent rage, which was carrying him beyond all reasonable bounds, and that to argue with him, instead of allowing him to cool down, would be the height of absurdity. Presently, however, he grew a little calmer.

"I hope you will excuse my temper," said he. "I am really sorry for the girl's friends. What sort of a girl is she?"

"She ought to be a lady and a good girl, as Werner had chosen her for his wife. I cannot fancy his choosing any other—though strange things do happen. If she preferred your nephew to my friend, it seems to me that, though it was my friend's misfortune, it was nobody's fault, and that she did wisely not to marry a man whom she no longer loved. But of course I do not know the details of the affair. If, as I hope, your nephew has married her, all that can be done is to make the best of a matter which will very likely turn out to have been the best thing for both of them. Then she is a clergyman's daughter; and that, I hope, is in her favor."

"It isn't in her favor a curse!" old Corbet exclaimed, again getting furiously red and angry. "Is that all you know?"

"That is all. Werner is never very communicative about himself and his affairs at any time."

"And what is her name? Write it down for me."
Brandon took a pencil and a slip of paper and wrote it down.

"Well," said old Corbet, "I will let you know what happens. But Arthur will surely find—"
"I hope, sir, you will not do anything in a hurry."

"I never do anything in a hurry."
"And now as to Rose. It seems to me that there would be no good in letting her know anything about this until we know how things really stand."

"What does it matter who knows it?"
"Suppose they should not be married?"
"But they are married. I tell you."

"Even then it would be better to wait till we know all the circumstances."
"All the world may know all about it, and say what it likes, for what I care."

"At all events I will say nothing to any one else."
"As you please, I tell you."

"So be it, then. I shall write to Werner tonight."
"And you may tell him from me that he had just better leave it all alone."

"He must be his own guide, and I am sure he will do whatever is for the best."
"And I shall write to Nordheimer. I expect he's most to blame of anybody. Not another stroke of business shall he do for Corbet & Freeman for the rest of his days, if I have still any influence in the matter—the cheating old rascal."

Not unnaturally, Brandon did not see the full justice of the last speech, but as he had something else to think of than the commercial interests of Herr Nordheimer, he made no remark.

"Now I know," old Corbet went on, "why and wherefore Arthur has been so secret about himself since he went away. However, I've done with him in every way but one—and that is a way he won't thank me for."
"May I ask you to wait before you do anything that possibly might prejudice him, until you know more about it all?"

the way, have you got your friend's letter with you?"
"No; but I have told you everything. He certainly did not intend to show the letter, for his object was to make matters as smooth as possible, and there was one or two hints and expressions that he thought he better not be seen especially the reference to the probability of Werner's wanting his assistance in another way. And so I am to understand that Rose is to know nothing at all of the matter at present?"

"I won't mention Arthur's name again."
"I did not mean that."

"Surely I needn't speak about my own nephew unless I like."

Brandon did not stay to see Rose, but left the house, very dissatisfied with his visit. He had certainly no idea that old Corbet would have been so incensed against his nephew without knowing more about the circumstances.

He judged, however, that so strong a fit of anger would blow over all the sooner by reason of its very strength. But he was greatly mistaken.

With all his "peculiarities," Paul Corbet, in one respect at least, belonged to a not uncommon type—to the type of those who do not give and laugh at any offence that does not concern themselves, and whose anger is always the most violent and enduring when directed against those for whom they have the warmest affection.

He also had the not uncommon failing of letting small faults accumulate without remark until he visited some error, which he would otherwise have passed over lightly, to have been divided among all that had preceded it.

In fact, he chose to assume unreasonably that his nephew had, in this special matter, been acting with all imaginable baseness, because, supposing him to have married the girl, he had done so without consulting his uncle, and this fault he unconsciously and perversely, and without seeing the absurdity of the process, added to the utterly inconsistent fault of which Arthur had been guilty, supposing him to have carried off Bertha without marrying her.

As both courses of conduct appeared, to his angry judgment, to be equally wrong, old Corbet judged also—or rather acted as though he judged—that both had been followed as once.

Moreover, he joined to these inconsistent offences those also which lay in the long neglect of letter-writing, of which he had often complained, and his disappointment with his nephew generally, not forgetting that he had sent Arthur to Frankfort for the express purpose of preventing the independence of the supposed genius of which both were so proud.

But justice and logical consistency were not the prevailing virtues in the character of Paul Corbet, in whom one would no more look for these than one would look for self-denial in that of Arthur.

So, as he lay in bed that night, the conduct of the nephew assumed violent and exaggerated proportions in the eyes of the uncle, who, incapable of weighing evidence or reserving judgment, supplied the evidence from his imagination, and pronounced judgment upon his own *ex parte* statement of the case to himself.

Too angry and put out to sleep, he was, if possible, more incensed against Arthur in the morning even than over-night; and the first thing he did was to send for the solicitor who had charge of his will. The result of the interview, whatever its nature may have been, brought about a reaction which rendered him silent and peevish, so that Rose looked forward confidently to his suffering an attack of gout.

The attack, however, did not come. Thus matters remained for a while. Brandon went away for a short time, which he spent in London, and then returned to Grayport, with a view to working there quietly during the winter. Rose had been asked, and had gone, to lunch at Fairleigh; for though Brandon was averse to her accepting the invitation, he was unable to give any good reason for her declining it. The Countess had been most friendly with her, and had quietly made herself mistress of the state of affairs between her and Brandon.

Not long afterwards, however, to the great relief of every one, she left the place, and was followed very soon by Lady Harriet, and not long afterwards by the Earl.

As to correspondence, old Corbet had written a long letter to Herr Nordheimer, and Werner had been silent.

The anger of Arthur's uncle continued, if with less violence, yet with greater obstinacy. Nevertheless, where his nephew was not concerned, he fell naturally into his old round of thoughts and pursuits.

On New Year's Day he arranged to have as perfect a dinner as could be put together, and to call into play all the resources of his science and of his art, although, as a matter of course, Brandon was to be the only guest. For days—nay, for weeks—he had been, he devoted his mind to this great purpose, taking extraordinary care of his health and appetite, meanwhile, so that he might not be found wanting when it was achieved. At length the great day arrived, and the small party assembled in the best of spirits, the host being the noisiest of the three. Rose had been disappointed that Christmas had passed without bringing a letter from Arthur—she had even hoped that he might have taken a holiday in order to come and see them—and the disappointment was all the greater since she had herself written to him very lately, addressing her letter to Frankfort, of course, where she supposed him still to be. But her anxiety on the score of her cousin was not able to mar her happiness when she compared the nature of the victory which she had originally hoped to achieve over Brandon with that of the conquest which she had actually achieved.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

There is in Germany not a single daily paper that has a four-cylinder press, except the "Kölnische Zeitung." All Berlin dailies are printed on small presses.

If you touch pitch it will stick to your fingers; so, if you associate with evil companions you will acquire their vices.

THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE TALMUD.

By H. ZERENDORF.

(Adolphe Neubauer, in *Geographie du Talmud*, memoirs couronnés par l'Académie des inscriptions et belles-lettres, Paris, 1863.)

The French Academy of Inscriptions, guided, no doubt, by the advice of the late Munk, of unforgotten memory, in its meeting of the 10th of July, 1863, had invited competition for a prize question:

"Proposing to collect all the data geographical, topographical and historical, bearing on Palestine and disseminated in the two Talmuds, the Midrashim and in the other books of Jewish tradition; (Megillat Taanit, Seder Olam Siphra, Sifta, &c.) These data should be systematically combined, and the aspect of a complete work; and moreover, they should be carefully compared with the similar data, contained in Josephus, Rabbinas, Jerome, and other writers both ecclesiastical and profane."

Mr. Neubauer's work obtained the prize; but far from declaring his task accomplished at this point, he, in preparing his book for publication, added a second part which treats on the countries besides Palestine, and so he furnishes us with the first noteworthy attempt of a compendium comprising all the geographical information that can be derived from the Talmud and from Jewish tradition as a whole.

The exertion, commendable in itself by the noble object to which it was devoted, by the endearing and sacred names to which it is linked, commands at once attention by its arduous nature, not less than by its expansive grandeur; and were even the result less equal to the primary plan, no erudite and just reader could deny the palm due to the indefatigable scholarly care and patience, to the vast learning and routine with which every page of this memoir teems. But the merits of Mr. Neubauer's book are enhanced by the appropriate and sagacious plan he adopted in laying the fruits of his inquiry before the reader.

With great sobriety, no small virtue in a subject so greatly tempting to prolixity, the author abstains from those amplifications with which antiquity, an immense literature, and the predilection of the Jewish heart might cause to swell any information touching the land of Israel. He introduces us into the Palestine of the Talmud, and allows tradition to say its own tale on her fertile valleys, her hallowed groves, her memorable towers. We are setting out on a long wandering, from Dan to Bersheba, looking at everything in the light and color lent to it by the Jewish doctors of antiquity, and we grope our way by the foot prints of legend and history joined together, which trace out to us in heaps of ruins and in the loneliness of wretched Arabic villages, the rich life of the past. But the language of the Talmud, now exuberant by the impulse of events and recollections, now reticent and scanty by the absence of such motives, requires the sustaining influence of sound criticism in order to become a fit object of modern science, a helpful tool for future investigation.

In the first place, the teaching of the Talmud on all extraneous matter is of an extremely incidental nature. It is true, we are told, ever so many sciences and provinces of learning owe, or might owe, to the Talmud a considerable enlargement of their material; that on mathematics, astronomy, natural history, and more especially on history and geography numberless hints and revelations are scattered over the folios of this huge compilation; but nothing would be more erroneous than to suppose that the Talmud, interrupting its legislative debates, was devoting certain portions to such and such a science. Nay, it is in the escort of more relevant matter that we learn the views of that remote period on some such subjects that have a claim on our constant interest; and, indeed, the context between a treatise on the tithes, or the feast days, and some observation on medicine, agriculture, national economy, or any of those astrolagical and demoniacal assertions with which the neighborhood of Paris and the influx of Sabian doctrines polluted the popular belief, is sometimes anything but clear.

But then nobody would look upon the Talmud as a source of information on zoology, or botany, however acceptable its disclosures on plants and animals may be. But there are few who would not expect a large mass of information bearing on history and geography. Now, concerning history, we have been told by recent investigation, what treasures lay hidden within the storehouse of Jewish tradition. Historians like Jost and Graetz knew how to transform the ore of dates and facts ensconced in legendary exaggeration, into the pure gold of historical narration; and more especially the former may be the interpreter, if not translator of the Talmud, since by rendering its costly material in the vernacular, he showed the world the first instance of a classical, and yet, a truly Jewish historian.

However, historical glimpses in the Talmud are by-work to a greater extent than one might expect. Somewhat the sense for historical clearness—the *vis historica* was not a strong part with the Fathers of our tradition, as indeed it never is in periods of transition, in time of great doctrinal or philosophical energy.

The glorious war of independence which the Maccabean family waged against Grecian oppression and impiety, is hardly deemed worth any special mention in the Gemara, save in the instance of the miraculous oil jar which is said to have lasted eight days. The unequalled dead crushing of so small a nationality against the crushing Roman power would hardly have been handed down to posterity, had not those noble deeds inspired one of the frailest of men—Josephus—to be one of the greatest historians.

The Talmud only records certain types of historical life, some shadows of events, not events themselves. It speaks of several laws given under the pressure of the times, so for instance of that dreadful law: "Sicarion, sanctioning the sale of goods evidently snatched by a murderous hand" (Jerus. Gittin 5, 6). When in the hardship of the siege the daily sacrifices ceased on the 17th of Tamuz, this marks a deep incision in the religious life of the nation (Taanit, 3, 7). But charity claims its history when political events have to put up

with mere allusions. The name of Ben-Zait, Kalbe-Saba and Nicodemus ben Gorion, who offered to supply the besieged city for ten years, will ever live in the annals of benevolence. (Gittin 54a, Midrash Pesa.)

Geography certainly stands on a different platform. Its solid frame-work cannot be easily dispensed with in any large manifestation of intellectual life. Though geographical description is a thing rarely to be met with in the Talmud, yet the simple indication of localities are almost countless, and in this respect, Jewish tradition bids fair to be called complete.

In the same measure as the literary life of a nation makes a dictionary replete with the various types of human thought, thus the geographical nomenclature of the two Gemaras will constitute a very useful and very complete register of sacred geography. The indications for the mention of localities within the Talmud are of a very varied nature; we will state only a few of the most fertile ones.

An uncommonly great number of towns and villages are recorded as the birth-places of Jewish rabbis. Nitai from Arbel, Antigonos of Socho, Jose ben Jose of Zereda, Shila of Kephur Tamara, Nabum of Gimsa, a Jewish of Mitspa, &c. If here we recall the Jewish propensity, and if the mania for monuments had been raging in those times, the duty of a thousand statues or busts would there peacefully slumber now amidst other ruins. But Judaism knew how to immortalize its heroes; two lines of Chaldean lore, a scrap of legal decision, an ingenious proverb, a pole of pious contemplation, sometimes a high of patriotic anguish; these are the memorials that hand down their names from generation to generation.

Then there are legal distinctions between Jerusalem and Palestine, between Palestine and Persia, between Persia and the World. The melodious lyre of Greece raises Athens immensely above the level of our globe:

"As flowers adorn the earth, and stars the sky,
So Athens adorns Greece, and Greece the universe."
—Greek Anthology.

And so rules Palestine over the Jewish mind. The laws of sanctity, the types of cleanliness, the announcement of the new moon, the celebration of the feasts, the delivery of the tithes, all this differs between Palestine and the rest of the world. Hence spring a number territorial and local definitions of the most acute nature. The lines of demarcation are drawn with a most anxious care, the winding course of rivers and brooks is studied with an accuracy worthy of the present age of discoveries. There are paralleled passages extant on some important topics which in some small points deviate from each other. The catalogue of the Palestinian frontiers exists in the four versions of the Jerusalem Gemara—in geographical and historical matter this one will always be found richer than her Babylonian sister—the Tosefta, the Siphe and the Yalkut. The lakes of the Holy Land are enumerated in five versions: the Babylonian Talmud, the Jerusalem Talmud, twice, Yalkut, and Midrash Tittim. Neubauer has compared and weighed the respective merits of these discrepant statements with great care and critical skill. There are places scattered on the borders of the Holy Land of a doubtful situation. Ample discussions are raised on the manner how to deal with them in religious legislation. A list of boroughs on the borders of doubtful standing with regard to the tithes, is offered to us in the two varying readings of Jerus. Demai 2, 1, and Tosefta, Shebut 3.

Historical life clings to some favorite haunts and reduces thousands of localities to an ignoble obscurity. The importance which the former assume must needs dry up the life-spring of the latter. So it has always been; one Athens and a host of Aderas; one Rome and many Fundi of Horatian memory (see Satire 1, 5.) One Jerusalem, and an escort of Dan's and Medeba's.

The reader will, I know, instinctively look for Jerusalem impelled by a natural curiosity what the Talmud has to say on the hills of Zion; what garlands tradition can add to its immortal fame. But alas, he will be disappointed: the sages of antiquity have comparatively little to say on the ill-fated capital of Judea. Though fame may tarry in ruins, and legend may linger there, the sober records of history rush proudly past with the stream of events, with the currents of life. The immigrations of the Sanhedrin have contrived to imperish half a dozen of small localities in the annals of mankind. From the stone-chamber of the Temple *לבוש* this tribunal adjourned to the market-halls (Okenayot) from thence to Yabne, then to Ousha, afterwards to Shefaram, next to Bet-Shearim, then to Sepphoris, and at last to Tiberias.

It is a prominent merit of Mr. Neubauer to have arranged the numerous quotations according to the exigencies of a geographical compendium; to have grouped them together by districts, provinces, countries. It was not a small labor to fill up the ranks of mostly insignificant places, of mere villages, of the numerous Babylonian canals, the Talmud call them *river* *river* by a vast, nay, fabulous swelling of the rabbinical texts. The amateur of ancient geography and of history, to which geography serves as a right hand and as an eye, will have no difficulty to grope his way by the guidance of this most practical and systematic division. After an elaborate preface, which gives a sufficient literary history of Jewish tradition, the author introduces us first to a general description of Palestine, to which a most instructive chapter is devoted. For the single parts of the Holy Land he adopts the Roman division, and Judea, Samaria, Galilee and the land beyond the Jordan, Peraea, are disposed of in separate chapters. A similar division, though of a less strict order, prevails in the second book, which treats of the countries besides Palestine.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

STATIONERY of every description, wholesale and retail, at lowest rates, will be found at R. Falk & Co's., 438 Sansome street. Call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere.

The best kind of wines, liquors and cigars, can always be had at Henry Marrett's, 1710 Salsoon, 544 California street, N. E. corner of Kearney.

JEWISH PECULIARITIES AND STATISTICS.

The *Sunday Magazine*, of London, contains a well-written article signed Alfred Edersheim, on statistics and peculiarities of the Jewish race; certainly not written in an unfriendly spirit. We extract some portions of it:

The Jew—where do we not meet him! From the coldest regions of the north to the interior of Africa; from the centers of civilization in Europe to Tartary, Bokhara, and China, he is everywhere domiciled, yet nowhere at home! In flowing robe, in kaffian, or courtly dress;

speaking Arabic, Persian, or some Western language; mute, peddler, or statesman—still they are all like each other, and unlike any one else. They constitute, indeed an unique phenomenon among the races of the world, for which neither their Eastern descent, nor their past history, nor their peculiarities of creed, can sufficiently account. In all countries they seem to commingle with the ordinary population, adopting their language or manners, and entering into their modes of thinking and political aspirations. Yet, not only in their features and physical conformation, but in their inmost being, they continue separate from those among whom they have been settled for centuries. Whatever language they may speak, there is a Jewish peculiarity, their mental and moral idiosyncrasy remains unchanged, whatever field of intellectual training they may have received, and though found in every rank and class of society, they are really none. You know them immediately. Wherever and whoever they may be, they are still Jews. This was deep truth in the remark, made by the deputies of the German Parliament, of 1848, however objectionable his motive may have been—that every where the Jewish population stood like a drop of oil on the surface of the waters.

And then their history—such interest can not attach to that of any other nation! From earliest childhood we have heard of patriarchs, priests, and warriors, kings and prophets, till every other interest is absorbed in that attaching to the land of Palestine. All of our religious hopes are derived from them; the progress of civilization and the history of the world are identified with the belief derived from Jews, with the hope in One, who according to the flesh was a Jew, and with the knowledge originally spread by those who were Jews. Then, when their dispersion was brought about how varied their fortunes, how tragic their fate! For many centuries has persecution and statecraft sought to destroy their separate national existence; yet to this day they flourish as vigorously as ever unchanged and unchanging. What objection we may be tempted to offer to the logic of Frederic the Great's parson, we all intuitively feel the force of his argument, when he said that monarch's demand for a very brief summary of the evidences in favor of Christianity, he replied in these words: "The Jews, your Majesty."

With such interest attaching to them, and so abundant means of observations at command, we may wonder at the ignorance prevailing about their history, opinions, and characteristics. Very little progress has been made in this direction. We know not much more of Jewish theology and life than did the Fathers. Certainly, we know less of Rabbinical literature than many during the post-Reformation period, much less than the Buxtorfs, the Vitrings, the Seidens, and a host of other less celebrated men.

In ancient Rome, such satirists as Juvenal and Martial would, of course, not find it difficult to make the supposed creed and the observances of the Jews, the butt of their witticisms. Nor do we wonder at their ignorance. But politicians, like Cicero, denounced them as dangerous to the state, and even calm and generally well-informed historians shared the prejudices. Thus Tacitus relates how the Jews had been driven from Crete, and found their way into Egypt; and how, in turn, they were expelled thence, on account of their leprosy. The mysteries of their religion are explained by the circumstances that, while in search of a new home, under the leadership of Moses, they had nearly perished from thirst, but were opportunely saved by a troop of wild asses directing them to a spring, since which time, the golden head of an ass has been worshipped as their innermost sanctuary. This may serve as a specimen. Of more practical importance perhaps, as accounting for the general hatred, was the almost universally entertained belief that the Jews were filled with such implacable hostility to all except their own nation, that they would not point out the road to a stranger, nor a well to the thirsty. The progress of true Christianity seems but very partially to have removed these prejudices.

After making allowance for the fanaticism of the Romish priesthood, the rapacity of leaders, and the superstition and ignorance prevailing, there must have been a very strong undercurrent of popular hatred and prejudice, to trace every pestilence and disaster to the Jews, and to unchain passions to the terrible deeds of cruelty which history records. That the story of requiring the blood of a Gentile child for the festivities of the Passover, was not merely of the darker ages, and persecutions of Damascus, and more recently, the *emette* on the coast of Africa, have proved. Nor has modern liberalism, in many instances at least, advanced far beyond medieval views. It seems almost as difficult for religious people to admit the principle of religious equality, as it is for the non-religious to assign any place whatever to religion. In our own country, little more than thirty years have elapsed since the various modicum of emancipation was refused to the Jews, and at the instance of one whose name was afterward associated with all liberal progress. In Germany, some of the leading democrats of 1848 were the most bitter in denouncing Jewish emancipation. The riots in Bohemia, within the last few months, the persecutions in Wallachia, and Moldavia, show how largely such feelings are shared by the populace. Moreover, painful, and indeed horrifying as it is, the present writer has reason to state it as more than a conjecture, that the bitterness and hatred entertained against the Jews in many parts of the Continent are such that the outbreak of a revolution might be expected to witness a renewal of former scenes of violence, and persecution. It is strange that the Jews themselves, engaged as they are in pushing to the front and surface of these political movements, should be ignorant of this state of feeling, and should place their hopes of advancement in that same democratic movement, while they turn from the only party who really and truly sympathize with them—those who regard their history and destiny in the light of scriptural truth.

It has been popularly, but erroneously supposed, that the Jewish population has, in a great measure, remained stationary, its number little, if at all, exceeding that at the time of the final dispersion. But the ordinary computation at about five millions, and even that of distinguished writers on statistics, such as Kolb, at about seven millions, is far too low. It is, indeed, extremely difficult to arrive at a correct estimate of numbers, not only from the shifting character of the Jewish population, but from the fact that the countries in which they are most numerous refuse to proceed to the census, which a reliable statistician could obtain. The prevailing uncertainty appears from a perusal of the statistical tables of Dr. Pressel, to whose essays the present writer is largely indebted.

Austria.—At the little town of Slavkowitz, near Brunn, there has been a truly national *Sece*. These rejoicings were held to celebrate the centenary of a memorable act of that great monarch, Joseph II., who, on one of the most absolute thrones of Europe, was the precursor of modern ideas. To honor the memory of this monarch, who, though somewhat too attached to the theories of personal and absolute government, had, by his reforms, outstripped his epoch, an assembly of about 40,000 persons, coming from all parts of the monarchy, held a public meeting. The clergy, at first, used all its influence to prevent the demonstration, but the participation of the people was only augmented by such opposition. The Archduke Charles-Louis was present to represent the Emperor, and he complimented the priest who has performed the high mass, for his courage in braving the opposition of his colleagues and superiors. It is considered a good omen that the two nationalities, Slavonian and German, both associated themselves on this occasion. This, however, only affords a new proof that when the people are moved by a generous impulse they harmonize with each other with far greater facility than when Governments attempt to intermeddle.

Bohemia is now the theater of great political and religious demonstrations. These are multiplied on all occasions and on any pretext. There is a strange confusion of the most opposed tendencies, which have all, nevertheless, the same object—that of increasing the Tebo agitation, and of protesting against the new state of affairs in Austria. It is thus, according to the *Independence*, that the chiefs of the Tebo movement have organized a grand popular reunion to celebrate the fifth centenary of the great reformer, John Huss, burnt at Constance by order of the Council then held at that town. It is known that this event was the signal of a long and sanguinary civil war, which, ruining Bohemia, finally delivered it over, exhausted and mutilated, to the house of Austria. Strange to say, the population who took part in this anniversary of Huss were chiefly Catholics, and even of a most fanatical description. This would prove that it was a struggle against Austria, and not the religious reformation brought about by John Huss; that excites the sympathy of the Bohemian demonstrators. Fortunately, however, the monster meeting did not result in those violent scenes common on such occasions, and which were much apprehended.

FATHER HYACINTHE.—The following passage is translated from the recent address of Pere Hyacinthe: Have you ever met with a Jew without recognizing him? Have you ever contemplated with a single thought of hesitation or doubt this singular melancholy and yet seductive beauty, those sunken eyes replete with intelligence and passion? Have you not met this pure blood—this aristocratic blood—excelling all others—which has streamed through all ages and through various races, but always without mingling with that which is not its own? And you, men of thought and men of the political world, organizers of families and societies, have you studied the constitution of the Jewish community? Even now, under our very eyes, in Europe as well as in Asia, this organization has resisted the fall of all external supports. It had a royal dynasty, a political entity, but both dynasty and political entity have fallen for centuries. It had a priesthood and an ecclesiastical establishment. Something of all this yet remains; but their ecclesiastical condition is reduced to dust. They have sacrifices and church royalty no longer; yet the communion of Israel—*sua mole stat*—it stands upright by its intrinsic strength! It derives from itself the power of maintaining the tradition of its race and its religion, untouched by the efforts of modern civilization and the barbarities of the middle ages.

PHYSICAL CHANGES.—The changes taking place on the surface of our earth with which the hand of man has nothing to do are very remarkable. Jersey and Guernsey are slowly sinking. People anxious to see them need not as yet be in any hurry; but their places will, perhaps, some day be marked by light ships anchored to what is now fertile soil. Meanwhile, new islands rise in another hemisphere, and Chili and Sweden are being slowly elevated to attain a height no man can guess. To these changes, as we said, man contributes nothing; but he has a hand in effecting changes which, if calculated or speculated, may alter the features of an entire Continent. We have read something lately of the natural desire of the Government to preserve the forests of India. Deprived of them India would soon become a desert like Sahara; but should Sahara become covered with forests, what would be the consequences to Europe? In truth, the desert is being slowly encroached upon. Wells are being sunk, and around each well the desert begins to blossom.

THE GULF STREAM AND CLIMATE.—The Gulf Stream is a great heating apparatus about 50 miles broad, 1,000 feet deep, and moving at the rate of about four miles an hour. If at its source the temperature be taken at 65 degrees, and at its termination at 40 degrees, it will have parted with 25 degrees of heat in its circuit, which is equivalent to a force of about 158 trillions of foot pounds per day. A horse power is equal to 33,000 ft. raised one foot high in the minute, or 1,980,000 ft. raised one foot high per hour, or 47,520,000 ft. raised one foot high per day of 24 hours. Every day, consequently, the Gulf Stream transmits as much heat as it could be used beneficially in perfect engines, would generate over three billions of horse power.

Another ascent of Mont Blanc by the Bosse du-Dromadaire, a route of considerable difficulty and danger, has just been effected by the Count and Countess de Bosier, of Paris. It is said that the lady in question is the second Frenchwoman, and the first Parisian, that has ever been up Mont Blanc.

TOURNEFF, the Russian exile, and author of "Fathers and Sons," is said to be the richest novelist in Germany.

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AGAINST ALL PEOPLE

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

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S. HAND HAS TAKEN THE FIELD with a Superb Stock of Beavers, Broadcloths, Outings, Meltons, Pesebams, etc., a large and well selected stock of Fashionable Buckskins, Doeskins, Cassimeres, Tweeds, plain and fancy Velvets, plain and fancy Silks, etc., and is prepared to make up the foregoing stock to order at

THIRTY PER CENT CHEAPER

Than the same Goods can be sold in any Slop-Clothing Establishment.

Business Suits - - - \$45

From the Finest Suitings Imported.

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From the Finest 4-x Beavers in the Trade.

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BEG TO INFORM MY FRIENDS AND THE Public generally, that I have left the Musical Protective Union, and that I am now enabled, as formerly, to accept orders for the above named occasions at my own liberal rates.

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A good man out in the street one night,
Saw in a small window a feeble light.
He looked in the room and saw a poor wife
Sewing and stitching away for dear life.

O, God! she prayed, what shall I do?
My eyes getting weak and my body too,
My fingers from the needle are sore,
My head sinks down, I can work no more.

The good man quietly went away,
And early on the very next day
At the poor woman's room a box came there,
And nobody knew from whence or from where.

The contents of this box brought help and aid:
No longer sewing weak the poor woman made.
Instead of hard work it was pleasure and play,
And made the poor woman look cheerful and gay.

What was it that brought this wonder about, say?
That transformed hard labor to pleasure and play?
I'll tell all who listen with expectant mind:
It was a WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE.

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The "Pain Killer" is a purely vegetable compound; and while it is a most efficient remedy for pain, it is a perfectly safe medicine, even in the most skillful hands. For Summer complaint, or any other form of bowel disease in children or adults, it is an almost certain cure, and has, without doubt, been more successful in curing the various kinds of Cholera, than any other known remedy, or the most skillful physician. In India, Africa and China, where this dreadful disease is more or less prevalent, the "Pain Killer" is considered by the natives, as well as European residents in those climates, a sure cure.

We have long known the high character of the "Pain Killer," and that it is used with great success and satisfaction in our best families. It is the favorite medicine of our missionaries in heathen lands, where they use it more than all else together for the diseases that abound in those warm climates. It should be kept in every house, in readiness for sudden attacks of sickness.—*Chr. Press.*

VALUABLE TO HOUSEKEEPERS.—It is seldom that housekeepers have as good a chance as now offered them by Messrs. Smith & Smith, (successors to Cooke & Smith,) 686 Market street, who are selling Furniture and Bedding of every description, and of the very best quality, at really low rates. They are the sole manufacturers of the Improved Clipper Spring Bed, which has the reputation of being the best in use. They also attend to all kinds of upholstering and mattress making at the shortest notice. Don't forget to call 686 Market street, Nucleus building.

OUR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.—Among the different manufacturers in this city the candy manufacturers take a prominent place. Messrs. Schroeder & Albrecht, Nos. 418 and 420 Clay street, have one of the largest candy manufacturing plants on this coast. They are also agents for the sale of J. M. Wiedeman's celebrated Crystals de Paris, or Parisian Lemonade, a delicious refreshing summer beverage, manufactured by Schroeder, Albrecht & Wiedeman, 113 K street, between Fourth and Fifth, Sacramento.

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley & Rolofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but to the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of photographing. They are pre-eminent leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and "Marine" Photographs. If you want a good picture, go to Bradley & Rolofson's.

MISSTATEMENTS having been industriously circulated relative to the price of the only advertised tonic which has been honored by the certified recommendation of regular physicians—to whom the formula is always open—please remember the "Excellent" is \$10 per single case; \$9 to the trade; \$8.50 for five cases; \$1 per single bottle. Delivered in any part of the city free of cartage.

BARRY & PATTEN.

BOYS' CLOTHING.—Now that the Holidays are approaching, it is of great importance for all good parents to know where they can purchase the best, and at the same time, lowest priced boys' suits. We can direct them with confidence to the immense establishment of S. Fiegel, Masonic Temple, corner Montgomery and Post streets, who is sure to please all who honor him with a call.

JOHNSON & Co., House Carpenters, Sutter street, between Montgomery and Kearny, do all work in their line in the best manner and at lowest rates.

At the City Sample Rooms, N. E. corner Third and Mission streets, John Schreiber, Proprietor, you will always find the best wines, liquors and cigars.

The office hours of Dr. John T. Crook, 421 Montgomery street, are from 10 o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M.

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No lady should be without one of the fashionable silk dresses which can only be purchased of Meagher Taffie & Co., No. 9 Lick House Block.

Für die Feiertage sollten alle Damen ihre Schenkungen bei Taffie & Co., No. 9 Montgomery Street, 214 South Block, einkaufen.

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Charles Brown, No. 723 Market street, sells all kinds of ranges, stoves and tinware cheaper than any other house in the city.

I. X. L. Bitters are all the rage.

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In this city, October 6th, to the wife of Morris Badi, a son.
In this city, October 6th, to the wife of J. Marcus, a son.
In this city, October 3d, to the wife of J. Harzog, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, October 4th, by the Rev. A. Shapiro, R. Morris of Stockton, to Etta Stein of this city.

DIED.

In this city, October 1st, Max, infant son of Isaac and Louise Wornser, aged 16 months.
In St. Helena, Napa county, October 4th, Mr. Simon Galswsky, a native of Kampen, Prussia, aged 58 years.

New Advertisements.

Germania

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NOTICE.

To the Public.

Cheques will be received in payment of Taxes on Real Estate.

A. AUSTIN, Tax Collector.

P. S.—Get bills and enclose to order.

OUTSIDE LAND TAX.

A Public Meeting of those persons who have been assessed for Outside Land Tax, under Order No. 800, by the Board of Supervisors, is requested, and will be held at the Police Court, City Hall, on MONDAY EVENING, October 11th, at 7 o'clock, to consider and take action respecting said Tax.

THOMAS MOONEY,
Chairman pro tem.

OPENED AGAIN.

M. LACHMAN & CO.

TAKE PLEASURE IN INFORMING THEIR FRIENDS and the public that they have REOPENED AGAIN, at No. 6 Kearny street, near Market, with a large and new stock of

ALASKA FURS,

consisting of

Fine Sables, Mink, Ermine, Etc.

Furs Cleaned, Repaired and Altered. Highest price paid for Raw Furs.

Don't forget—No. 6 KEARNY STREET.

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NEW CANTATA,

Charming Solos and Brilliant Choruses of Easy Execution.

THE PRIMO.—By J. R. THOMAS.

Designed for Schools, Singing Classes and Social Gatherings, for Mixed Voice, and also for Female Voice, with Sparkling Piano Accompaniment. The most pleasing Cantata for Musical Festivals published. Price in boards, 61.

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1,000 Dozen ALEXANDER'S best quality

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Equitable Rates!

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Cash Assets Sept. 1, 1869, \$5,834,279 75

An earnest of their Stability and Strength.

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Derived from Risks scattered throughout the entire Union, evidences of their National popularity.

LOSSES PAID ON PACIFIC COAST.

\$537,553 26

Branch Office for the Pacific States and Territories,

424 California street, San Francisco.

R. H. MAGILL, Manager.

Messrs. DORNIN & GREENHOOD, Agents for San Francisco for the above popular Companies, invite the patronage of their friends and the insuring public generally. They will give their personal attention to the wants of those desiring FIRST-CLASS INDIVIDUALITY.

DORNIN & GREENHOOD, City Agents.

DYEING AND CLEANING.

HAVING AT THE SOLICITATION OF NUMEROUS friends and patrons connected myself with one of the Oldest and Most Experienced Dyers in the State, I am prepared to receive at the Old Stand,

No. 35 Post street, and the New Store, 630

Washington street,

(Which I have taken for the accommodation of my patrons in the north part of the city and my rapidly increasing business) All kinds of Silks, Woolens and Mixed Goods for Dyeing.

All kinds of goods, including Furs, cleaned without ripping, and in the most thorough and satisfactory manner.

The only place in the State where Gloves are dyed under patent issued April 11, 1865, and where they are cleaned by the new process.

Thankful for past favors, I most respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

JOHN F. SNOW,

650 Washington street, and 25 Post street.

ANTHONY ZELLERBACH, ADOLPH FALK.

A. FALK & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

BLANK BOOKS,

Stationery, Paper,

Playing Cards, Paper Bags,

Feather Dusters, Tooth Picks, etc.

NO. 428.....SANSONE STREET,

Between Clay and Commercial, San Francisco.

All Orders for printing Bill Heads, Shipping

Books and Envelopes, promptly attended to at the lowest rates.

L. SCHUMANN,

PIONEER

MEERSCHAUM PIPE

Manufacturer,

No. 341.....Kearny street,

Between Bush and Pine, San Francisco.

Meerscham Pipes Boiled and Repaired.

Amber Mouth-Pieces Fitted.

CITY SAMPLE ROOMS,

N. E. Corner Third and Mission streets,

JOHN SCHREIBER, Proprietor.

The best kinds of Wines, Liquors, and

Gins, kept at the bar.

CITY FUR STORE.

HERMANN & GILLMEISTER,

No. 5 Kearny street, Near Market.

Recommend to the public their large stock of

FURS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

All kinds of Repairing done with neatness

and dispatch.

HERMANN & GILLMEISTER.

New Advertisements.

CENTRAL

AND THE PACIFIC RAILROAD

WESTERN PACIFIC R. R.

CHANGE OF TIME.

Monday, --- October 4, 1869.

COMMENCING..

The Through Overland Passenger Train

Will leave San Francisco at 7 A. M. daily, via Alameda

Ferry (corner of Davis and Pacific streets); passing Alameda's 2d A. M. will run through to Promontory and intermediate stations without change of cars.

WAY MAIL TRAIN

Will leave San Francisco at 4 P. M. daily (Sundays excepted); Alameda at 4:30 P. M.; stopping at all way stations on the Western Pacific Railroad.

SECOND CLASS & EMIGRANT

Passengers will leave San Francisco at 4 P. M.; Sacramento at 5 A. M.

A. W. TOWNE, General Superintendent.

T. H. GODMAN, General Passenger Agent.

NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES

At Reduced Prices.

NEWSPAPERS.

New York Ledger, New York Weekly, Fireless Com-

panion, Literary Companion, Saturday Night,

and Western World, each, one year.....\$2 00

Harper's Weekly, Harper's Bazar, Leslie's German

Illustrated, the Chimney Corner, Literary Al-

bum, National Police Gazette, Illustrated Police

News, each, one year.....\$ 25

MAGAZINES.

Leslie's Ladies', one year.....\$ 00

Single Copies, 25 cents.

Godley's Lady's Book, one year.....\$ 00

Mad. Demorest's, one year.....\$ 00

Single Copies, 25 cents.

Peterson's Ladies' National, The Ladies' Friend, Ar-

thur's Magazine, each, one year.....\$ 00

Single Copies, 15 cents.

Bullou's Monthly, one year.....\$ 00

Single Copies, 15 cents.

Harper's and Atlantic Monthly, each, one year.....\$ 00

And all leading Papers and Magazines in the same proportion, at

ROBERT FINDLAY'S,

Custom House Block,

S. W. Cor. Postoffice Building.

Dry Goods,

Dry Goods.

SELLING OFF!

AT.....

J. J. O'BRIEN & CO'S,

No. 128.....Third street,

Between Minna and Howard,

On account of Removal to

No. 406 Market street, Near Montgomery.

CLEM'T DIXON'S

Celebrated Ale Vaults,

Nos. 2 & 4

Summer street,

OPPOSITE

Odd Fellows'

HALL,

ABOVE

Montgomery.

FAMILY ORDERS SOLICITED.

B. H. FREEMAN,

Stair Builder,

SCROLL SAWER AND TURNER,


WARSCHAUER HOUSE,
MRS. A. T. WARSCHAUER, PROPRIETRESS
No. 639.....Market street,
Between Montgomery and Kearny,
Opposite the Orphan Asylum, SAN FRANCISCO.
THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED
throughout in a first-class manner. The
table will be supplied with all the delicacies
of the season. Board and Lodging by the
Day, Week, or Month.
The traveling public will find every possible con-
venience.
A first-class LUNCH will be served daily,
from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
MARCUS PEZOLD,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Candy Manufacturer,
NO. 738.....MARKET STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Always on hand, Fig-Paste, SUGAR-COAT-
ED CALMUS and Ginger. Also, the best assort-
ment of French Fanny and Common Candies, at
the lowest prices. All Orders promptly attended to.
R. COULSON,
Practical Paper Hanger!
..AND DEALER IN..
Paints, Oils, Paper Hangings, Etc.,
NO. 140.....FOURTH STREET,
Near Howard, SAN FRANCISCO.
Estimates given from Plans and Specifi-
cations. Mixed Paints of every color always on hand
and ready for use.
ROBERT MAYERS'
Japanese Bazaar!
IMPORTER OF
ALL KINDS JAPANESE CURIOSITIES,
Laquerware, Ware, Crystal Jewelry, etc.
FINE FRENCH GOODS! MUSIC BOXES!!
Accordeons, Concertinas, Etc., Etc.
NO. 242.....MONTGOMERY STREET,
Southeast corner Pine, SAN FRANCISCO.
NATHANIEL GRAY, H. M. GRAY,
UNDERTAKERS,
641 SACRAMENTO ST., corner of Webb,
San Francisco.
Sole Agent for Barstow's Metallic Burial Cases
and Caskets.
WEIL BROTHERS,
(SUCCESSORS TO F. PUTZMAN),
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
Foreign and Domestic Wines
and Liquors.
213 Jackson street,
Between Battery and Front streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Sole Agents for the Prussian Stomach Bit-
ters.
Office D. Well & Bros., Shasta. sol7
WM. H. WATERMAN,
First-Class Fruit and Confectionery Store,
NO. 105.....KEARNY STREET,
Between Sutter and Post, SAN FRANCISCO.
Orders promptly attended to. Goods de-
livered free of charge.
Open day and night.
REMOVAL.
THE OFFICE AND LANDING OF THE
BLACK DIAMOND
Coal Mining Company,
AND OF THE
BELLINGHAM BAY COAL MINING CO.
IS REMOVED TO
SPEAR STREET,
Between Folsom and Harrison streets,
To the property formerly known as
BINCON WHARF AND WAREHOUSES,
P. B. CORNWALL, Agent.
GEORGE SCHULTZ, HENRY VON BARGEN,
SCHULTZ & VON BARGEN,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
WINE, BRANDIES
AND ALL KINDS OF
Foreign and Domestic Liquors,
Depot of the Celebrated Humboldt Bitters,
SOUTHEAST CORNER
California and Front sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO.
MEEKER, JAMES & CO.,
Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
WAGON AND CARRIAGE
Materials,
CORNER CALIFORNIA & DAVIS STREETS,
SAN FRANCISCO.

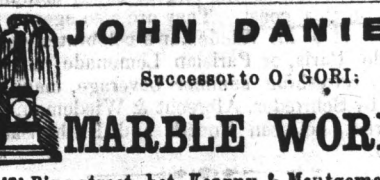
Bechdel
in beliebigen Sprachen auf
New York, Berlin, Dresden,
London, Cöln, Leipzig,
Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,
Bonn, Wien, Basel,
Frankfurt, München, Genf,
Cassel, Augsburg, Zürich,
Darmstadt, Nürnberg, Straßburg
und andere Plätze bei
Morris Speyer,
No. 219 Sansome Street.
JOHN G. HODG & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE
STATIONERS,
DEALERS IN
STATIONERS' BLANK BOOKS,
SCHOOL BOOKS,
CHEAP PUBLICATIONS,
PAPER BAGS,
PLAY NO CARDS, &c.,
WRAPPING PAPER, &c.
Counting Houses, Banks, and Insurance
Offices supplied.
329 & 331 Sansome street,
Southwest cor. of Sacramento, SAN FRANCISCO.
R. C. SCOTT,
Wine and Beer Saloon,
NO. 213.....BATTERY STREET,
Corner of Hallock.
The Finest WINES, LIQUORS, etc., con-
stantly on hand.
Hot Lunch Daily.
Grand Fall Opening!
MRS. S. MARKS
Takes pleasure in informing her friends
and the public that she has received by
Overland Railroad, direct from Paris,
the Latest Styles of
Hats, Bonnets, Feathers, Artificial Flowers,
Etc., etc., which she sells at very reasonable rates.
We invite the ladies to call and examine our
stock.
MRS. S. MARKS,
No. 412 Kearny street,
Between California and Pine.
THE NEW
FURNITURE STORE,
CALIFORNIA MARKET,
California street, between Montgomery and Kearny.
IS THE CHEAPEST.
Has New Goods Made in New York
expressly for this market.
GUARANTEES THEM SUBSTANTIAL.
Offers for sale Spring and other Beds, and
makes them to order at shortest notice. Invites
Furniture Dealers and the Public in general to ex-
amine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.
C. A. FUHR.
CENTRAL PACIFIC
WESTERN PACIFIC,
AND CALIFORNIA AND OREGON
RAILROAD LINES.
FREIGHT NOTICE,
Commencing Monday, Sept. 30, 1890.
FREIGHT TO ALL PORTS ON THE ABOVE ROADS
and to OMAHA, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, NEW YORK
and other Eastern cities, will be received and receipted for at
the Alameda Ferry Dock, FOOT OF SECOND STREET,
from 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily (Sundays excepted). Freight
(via rail) from the East will be delivered upon
payment of charges, at the SECOND STREET WHARF.
Claims for overcharges (if any) will be adjusted at the
Freight office on the wharf upon presentation of through
Bills of Lading.
The Company's form of receipt must be used for freight
shipped by these lines.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Freight Agent,
San Francisco, September 15, 1890.
CHARLES OTTO & CO.,
Successors to MARSHALL & OTTO, have Removed to
No 312 Bush street,
Rear House Block, SAN FRANCISCO.
A full assortment of
General Hardware and Mechanics' Tools.
May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always
on hand, a full assortment of
TWIST DRILLS, PATENT SPIRAL SPRINGS.
Hinges, Taylor's Patent Door Gongs,
Door Plates and Numbers.
The Trade supplied, and country orders at-
tended to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging, and Gen-
eral Jobbing at short notice.
CHAS. OTTO & CO.,
312 Bush st., bet. Montgomery and Kearny.
REMOVAL.
ERNST ESMANN,
DRY GOODS STORE:
Gents' Furnishing and Fancy Goods,
Boots, Shoes, Etc.,
Has Removed from No. 740 to No. 714 Mont-
gomery Street, near Washington.
Patronage respectfully solicited.
ERNST ESMANN.

THE HEBREW.
THE SUMMIT REACHED AT LAST!
IT HAS LONG BEEN A DESIDERATUM WITH A
large portion of the public to obtain a light, pure, and
palatable preparation, invigorating and beneficial in its
effects, and which, while embracing all the elements of a
popular beverage, should contain no little of the stimulant
properties as to make it a desirable acquisition to Ladies, in-
valids, and persons not accustomed to the use of alcoholic
stimulants. The proprietors of Dr. Henley's Tonic Wine
celebrate the completion of this desideratum in the form of
this public another article, which they are confident will meet
with very general favor.
DR. HENLEY'S
SPICED WINE
O. K.
BITTERS.
These Bitters are carefully prepared from the choicest
wines of California, and the richest Spices the world af-
fords; they act on the general system; purify the blood;
renew the digestive organs, invigorate their action, and
restore their natural tone and power; they stimulate the
secretory powers of the liver, regulate the functions of the
bowels, give buoyancy to the animal spirits, elasticity to
the body, and health and vigor to the general constitution.
As we are engaged solely in the manufacture of BIT-
TERS, we have superior facilities, and can supply the
Trade with a better and cheaper quality than any other
House on this Coast. Our Bitters are for sale at all re-
sponsible Bars and Groceries. Consumers should not be
imposed upon with trashy imitations, but demand the gen-
uine article.
L. GROSS & CO.,
No. 518 Front street,
San Francisco.
ALL KINDS OF
SEWING MACHINES
FOR SALE OR TO LET,
By **W. B. HIGGINS,**
243 THIRD STREET,
West side, between Howard and Folsom Streets
SAN FRANCISCO.
I guarantee to give entire satisfaction to my
Patrons, in every branch of Sewing, Renting, Re-
pairing and Cleaning all descriptions of Sewing
Machines, on the most economical terms and
shortest notice.
W. B. HIGGINS.

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,
Show-Case
WAREHOUSES
Have Removed
From Kearny Street to
537 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.
Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated
Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases
taken in exchange.
LOS ANGELES

Wine Growers' Association!
DEPOT OF
WINES, BRANDIES, Etc., Etc.
San Francisco Depot:
NO. 421.....CLAY STREET.
A. KUNAST, Manager.
A. BERSON & SON,
Upholsterers and Paper Hangers,
..AND DEALERS IN..
CARPETS, OILCLOTH, MATS, RUGS, FUR-
NITURE AND BEDDING,
No. 712 Washington street
One door above Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.
Spring Mattresses, Bedding, Curtains, Draperies,
Paper Furniture and all kinds of Upholstery Work done
in the best style and at moderate prices.
Carpets Cleaned by Steam Machine, at 5 cents per Yard.
Maggie Frangia.
To the Watch Trade.
I BEG TO INFORM THE WATCH
Trade that I have been appointed the Sole
Agent for the well-known
MATHEZ FRERES' WATCHES.
I shall keep on hand a full assortment of the
above goods. For sale in lots to suit (NO RETAIL
TRADE ONLY).
P. A. GIANNINI,
Watch Case Manufacturer,
612 Clay street, San Francisco.
J. NEUMAN,
..DEALER IN..
Foreign and Native
WINES AND LIQUORS,
No. 605.....Montgomery street,
Above Jackson, SAN FRANCISCO.
All kinds of the best Wines and Liquors are
constantly on hand, and will be sold at liberal
prices.
American Exchange Hotel.
SANSOME STREET...SAN FRANCISCO.
[Extending from Sacramento to Hallock streets.]
HAVING BEEN RECENTLY REMOVED,
and newly furnished, makes it the most
quiet, economical and comfortable Family Hotel
in the State. Being centrally located, it offers ev-
ery inducement for business men and the public
generally.
The Tables will constantly be supplied with every
luxury the market affords.
The American Exchange Coach, with Red Lights,
will be at the Wharves and Depots, to convey pas-
sengers to the Hotel free.
TIMOTHY SARGENT, Proprietor.

EDUCATE FOR BUSINESS!
PACIFIC
BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Telegraph Institute!
MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.
Post Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.
The design of this Institute is to impart to young
men a thorough Practical Business Education.
It includes the study of the following subjects:
BRANCHES TAUGHT:
Book-keeping in all its Departments,
Mechanical and Architectural Drawings,
Penmanship, Correspondence,
Commercial Calculations,
Actual Business,
Mercantile Law,
Telegraphing,
Modern Languages, &c., &c.
The course of instruction is thorough and com-
prehensive all the branches of a complete Business
Education. It embraces both Theory and Practice,
securing to the student all the advantages of a
COUNTING HOUSE EXPERIENCE.
Young and middle-aged men desirous of obtain-
ing a reliable Mercantile Education, should
examine the merits of this College.
A Separate Class for Ladies in Penmanship
and Drawing.
Giving full information, can be had FREE at the
College, or by addressing
SERENI & VINSONHALER,
PRINCIPALS.
WOOL, HIDES AND FURS
BOUGHT BY
A. WASSERMANN & CO.,
NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.
We will make liberal Cash advances on goods
shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle
Bros., New York.

JOHN R. SIMS,
Manufacturer of all kinds of
Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds, Shutters
BURGLAR-PROOF
Bank Vaults and Safes
WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS AND BEAMS,
WROUGHT AND CAST-IRON RAILINGS,
Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, Tie Rods, An-
chors, and other Architectural Iron Work, at the
old stand, established in 1853, by the present pro-
prietor.
OREGON STREET,
Between Jackson, Washington, Front, and Davis,
SAN FRANCISCO.
All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Wash-
ington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast,
attended to with promptness and dispatch.
Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage
of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit
it in the future.
For the information of strangers, he would say
that he feels confident that his experience in his
particular calling is surpassed by none on this
Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost ev-
ery town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and Sand-
wich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best
buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.
Also—A very large lot of Second-hand Shutters,
of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.
N. B.—Mr. E. M. BURROF, of Portland, will make
contracts for Iron Work, in my name.
PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,
Second street,
Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.
THE BEST LAGER BEER
IN THE STATE.
The Company supplied at the most reasonable
terms.
JOHN WIELAND.
TO THE LADIES OF SAN FRANCISCO
NEW FALL STYLES.
MADAME MAYHEW,
Respectfully announces that on THURSDAY, the
23d instant, she will open a new and
elegant assortment of
MILLINERY GOODS,
At No. 8 Kearny St. (upstairs).
Also, Imported BONNETS, direct from Paris.
DRESSMAKING done in the highest style of art.
MAYRISCH BROS & CO.
No. 405 Battery st., Cor. Clay,
SAN FRANCISCO.
MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARS,
And Importers of
CIGARS & TOBACCO
Of every description.
WE HAVE CONTINUALLY ON HAND A
large assortment of Cigars and Tobacco
Merchandise from the Interior, as well as in this city,
when wishing to purchase, will find it to their bene-
fit to give us a call and inspect our stock.
MAYRISCH BROS & CO.
No. 405 Battery st., corner of Clay.

EBERHART & LACHMAN,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN...
Native California & Foreign
WINES AND LIQUORS!
DEPOT:
S. E. Corner First and Market streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.
H. DUTARD,
NO. 217.....CLAY STREET,
DEALER IN..
BEANS,
PRODUCE, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, CORN
MEAL, ROMINY, WHEAT, OATS, POTA-
TOES, ONIONS, BARLEY, Etc. Etc.
M. J. MYERS
WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE
to his friends and the public in general
that he has opened the store No. 117 BUT-
TER STREET, under the Lick House, as a
MERCHANT TAILOR STORE,
Where will be kept a fine assortment of Cloths,
French Casimeres, etc., etc.
The Latest Parisian Fashions.
Boys' Suits made to order, and a good fit
warranted.
Give me a call.
REMOVAL
FRENCH BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS!
FRENCH SHOES, SHOES, SHOES, SHOES!
The well-known old stand of
KOENIG BROTHERS, Importers
Washington st., between Montgomery and Kearny,
is Removed to
NO. 505.....MONTGOMERY STREET,
NEAR SACRAMENTO.
The largest and most select stock of Im-
ported Boots and Shoes in the United States. Still
cheaper than any other house in the country.

JOHN DANIEL,
Successor to O. GORI.
MARBLE WORKS
421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.
MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS
Plumber's Slabs, &c.
On hand and Manufactured to order.
Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders
respectfully solicited.
ANNOUNCEMENT
OF
LIQUIDATION!
CLOTH STORE
626 SACRAMENTO ST.
THE UNDERSIGNED, WHO WISHES TO LIQ-
uidate his whole stock, begs leave to inform
MERCHANT TAILORS, MANUFACTURERS and
the PUBLIC in general, that he will sell from to-
day his whole stock of the best
FRENCH AND AMERICAN BEAVERS;
FRENCH CASHMERE;
FRENCH CLOTH;
FRENCH DOESKIN;
FRENCH VELVET AND SILK VEST CLOTHS;
FRENCH BRAIDS, ETC.;
FRENCH BILLIARD CLOTH;
French Velvet Cloth and Cloak Material for Ladies'
wear; also a variety of other Merchandise for
Manufacturers and Merchant Tailors, FIFTEEN
PER CENT BELOW COST.
L. PONTON DE ARCE.
San Francisco, September 9, 1890.
W. D. HOLLAND, EDW. HOLLAND,
HOLLAND BROS.
FASHIONABLE
MERCHANT TAILORS,
136 POST ST., opp. Dashaway Hall
PRICE LIST.
Fine Black Dress Suits, \$55.00 Fine Velvet Vests, \$12.50
Fine Silk Coat & Trousers, \$15.00 Fine Black Doeskin, \$15.00
Cats. Pants and Vest, 45.00 Fine Fancy Silk, 9.50
Fine Business Suits, 35.00 Fine Foy Cas Pants 9 to 11
A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.
F. MITCHELL,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
Ladies' Suits, Silks, Shawls, Cloaks,
LACES, HOSIERY, ETC.
NO. 428.....KEARNY STREET,
Between Pine and California, SAN FRANCISCO.
Cloaks made to order.
D. MENCARINI,
MANUFACTURER OF
FIGURES, STATUARY,
FLOWERS, ORNAMENTS, Etc.,
No. 735.....Market street,
Between Third and Fourth, near St. SAN FRANCISCO.
Constantly on hand, a Large Assortment of Figures
in Composition, Gesso, Figures for Churches, Gardens,
etc., made to order.
Alabaster and Marble Cleaned and Repaired. Masks
taken of the Living or Dead. Busts made to order.
A Large Assortment of Alabaster Works lately arrived
from Italy, for sale cheap. Splendid Ornaments, etc.

J. I. REAL ESTATE
Sells Property
AGENTS FOR THE
OFFICE NO. 10
MONEY LOANS
We never fail to
for Real Estate
reliable inform-
purchase prop-
hold responsible
A. HUFF
WILL
No. 80
Between Wash
THE LAR
CU
ON
INTERN
DIN
No. 163
WANT
J. STEINBRIN
The ar
are such as
tages to Trav
as the Board.
B. I
Watche
Fine Je
NO. 657
The
Constantly on
Fine and Plated
every steam.
A
Carriag
NO. 531
Bet. Montgom
Every
Wagons, Buggie
material and wo
Repairing and
promptness, and
Limburg
PIONEER
Beer
S. W. corper
ST
VERMEHRE
All kind
M. KA
Mercha
FINE REA
FURN
No. 233 Bush
JOH
Metallic
GENE
No. 309 Pine
Seals, S
BRECH AND
GUNS, R
Powder, S
Tr
510 SACRAM
Samsone
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THRODRE VOIZ
VOIZI
AUC
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(JOHN
Have Remov
115 & 117 BUS
SALE DAYS
Sales of Clothi
Goods, etc.
Thursday-Fr
English and Fr
etc., etc.

J. D. CUSHEON,

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL BUSINESS AGENT.

Sells Farms, Houses and Lots of Every Description. Houses for Rent and Farms for Sale.

AGENT FOR THE SALE OF U. S. PATENT RIGHTS OFFICE—NO. 531 CALIFORNIA STREET.

MONEY LOANS AND PARTNERSHIPS NEGOTIATED.

We spare neither time nor money, and never fail to make Quick Sales. Parties looking for Real Estate or any kind of business will receive reliable information. Persons willing to pay the purchase money through our office will also be held responsible for our commissions.

A. HUSTED, Agent for the City. sold

WILL & FINCK,

No. 821 Kearny street,

Between Washington and Jackson, New Side.

THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT OF

CUTLERY

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL

DINING ROOM.

No. 163 Chambers street,

bet. West Broadway and Greenwich Sts., NEW YORK.

J. STEINBRINK, Proprietor.

The arrangements for comfort and health are such as will enable me to offer superior advantages to Travelers, concerning the Rooms as well as the Board.

B. HERINGH,

IMPORTER OF

Watches and Diamonds,

Fine Jewelry and Fancy Goods,

No. 667 O LAY STREET,

Three doors below Kearny.

Constantly on hand, a complete assortment of Fine and Plated Jewelry. Receive New Goods every steamer.

A. FOLSOM,

Carriage Manufacturer,

No. 531 CALIFORNIA STREET,

bet. Montgomery & Kearny, San Francisco.

Every description of Carriages, Express Wagons, Buggies, etc., made to order of the best material and workmanship.

Repairing and general Blacksmithing done with promptness, and at prices to suit the times.

THE FINEST

Limburg and Swiss Cheese!

AT THE...

PIONEER EXCHANGE!

Beer and Billiard Saloon,

S. W. corner Montgomery and California streets,

STEVENSON HOUSE.

VERMEIREN & HERBER, Proprietors.

All kind of delicacies constantly on hand.

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 With some fresh and splendid Meat,
 Then go quick, and without fail,
 To our father, ABRAHAM YEH,
 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, MUTTON, Etc.,
 Stalls Nos. 59 & 60, Washington Market,
 Merchant street, Bet. Montgomery & Sansone.

CHARLES BROWN
 DEALER IN.....
Ranges, Stoves, Tinware,
COOKING UTENSILS, Etc., Etc.,
 No. 724.....Market street,
 Between Kearny and Dupont—Opposite Third.

Chimney Tops made, Water Pipe and Lead
 Pipe laid, Metal Roofing and Sheet Iron Work done
 to order. All work in my line promptly executed.

W. D. LITCHFIELD,
BUTCHER
 Stall 52 and 53 Washington Market,
 SAN FRANCISCO.

Hotels, Restaurants and Families supplied on
 reasonable terms. Corned and Salt Beef, by the
 barrel, warranted. Shipping supplied.

TO THE PUBLIC

THE FUR STORE OF
M. LACHMAN & CO.
 Will soon open again with an
ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF FURS
 Of every description.

EUGEN ADRIEN'S
Pioneer Exchange,
 605 WASHINGTON ST., near Montgomery.

The finest German and French Liquors, such
 as Kirsh, Kummel, Anisette, Absynth, Cognac,
 Pomerance, etc., always on hand and for sale.
 Also, Lager Beer, Ale, etc., etc.

E. LANE,
Plumber & Gas Fitter,
 NO. 505.....KEARNY STREET,
 Near California.

All orders executed with neatness and dis-
 patch. Prices to suit the times.

HENRY RIECK,
COOPERAGE,
 817.....BATTERY STREET,
 Between Broadway and Vallejo, San Francisco.

Keep constantly on hand Beer, Wine, Liquor
 Kegs, and Water Casks.
 Tanks and Tubs made to Order, at the shortest
 notice.

unserer revolutionären Maschinen zu suchen,
 mit denen wir den Materialismus in die
 Luft sprengen wollen?

Die Polizei hat tausend Augen und wir
 eben so viele Verräther, erwidert Karl, und
 dieß bedrängt mich so oft und so sehr, aber
 meine Person konnte ich verbergen, aber ich
 hätte nicht meinen Vater menschenlicher Weise
 hineingehen lassen.

In der großen Sache müssen Individuen
 aufgehen und über Leben führt der Weg
 zum Siege. Was zählen wir, was unser
 Bestehen, unsere Angehörigen, was das
 Leben von Tausenden, was alle die unglück-
 lichen Opfer, die wir bringen, wenn durch sie
 die Regeneration des Vaterlandes, die Wie-
 derherstellung Polens erlaubt würde? Wir
 Individuen fallen wie die Steine in's Wasser;
 es bildet sich ein Ring, und bald ist die Spur ver-
 wischt. Ein Vaterland aber flakt ewig und schreit ewig
 um Rache. Nichts ist so theuer, so groß und
 so heilig, das nicht wohlfeil genug wäre, um
 das Vaterland zu rächen und zu erwecken!

So nahe mir das Vaterland geht — der
 Vater geht mir näher, nächst Dir am näch-
 sten Hedwig. Wäreft Du nicht der Preis,
 den ich d'rauf gewillt habe, unter
 den arglosen Schritten meines Vaters eine
 Mine anzulegen, die jeden Augenblick explo-
 diren kann. Meine Liebe aber ist stärker als
 ich, und wenn meine Vernunft über mein
 Herz eine Kränze zu legen sucht, da fällt ein
 Strahl deines Auges nieder und was zu Eis
 werden wollte, das wird zu Feuer.

Und der junge Mann schlägt seine beiden
 Arme um den Nacken der reizenden Dame,
 die jetzt in der That mit einem Blute auf
 ihm weilt, der träger Blut in Wallung
 und einen kühleren Verstand aus seiner Kränze
 bringen könnte.

Siehst Du, fuhr er fort, wenn Du mir
 sagtest, hier gähnt die Hölle, spring in ihren
 Schlund — da stehst ein Thronhüter hinter
 einem zehnfachen Wall von Bajonetten, greif
 ihn an — ich würde gehorchen und wenn Du
 mir nur ein Lächeln und eine Thräne ver-
 sprädest. Würde die Allgewalt, die Du
 über Individuen hast, sich auf Völker aus-
 dehnen, meine Hedwig. Du würdest eine
 Welt beherrschen! Daher dieses glühende Ver-
 langen, diese verzehrende Ungeduld, das wil-
 lensstarke königliche Weib mit zu nennen,
 wie ich für immer!

Die Polen frei geboren, lieber Karl.
 Bis dahin unermüdlich an's Werk. Gehe
 jetzt zu Vater Franz und beauftrage ihn, Na-
 mens der Nationalregierung, übermorgen
 Sonntag abends eine Predigt zu halten,
 wie er sie vor vierzehn Tagen hielt; nur
 könnte er mehr Jünger noch hinführen,
 mehr Diener und Blüthe.

Ich kenne den Vater Franz nicht.
 Er kennt Dich und weiß daß Du Mitglied
 der Regierung bist. Abien, Karl. Morgen
 bin ich nur in sehr dringenden Fällen zu
 sprechen: ich erwarte Dich übermorgen.
 In einem solchen Zeitraum ungeduldiger
 banger Erwartung hat eine Ewigkeit sammt
 Familie Platz. Abien. Sage dem Kriegs-
 minister, daß unsere Kasse sich wieder gefüllt
 habe und er seine Einkäufe wieder aufneh-
 men könne. Wir besprechen es übermorgen,
 ob wir einen Theil unseres Vorrathes
 nach Brüssel übermachen. Vor Allem,
 Waffnen! Lebe wohl, meine Geliebte; zu
 Wiedersehen!

Sie steht mitten im Salon; ein spötti-
 sches Lächeln um den Mund, das stolze
 Haupt aufgeworfen und die Arme getrenzt,
 als sich die Thüre hinter Karl schließt.
 Blöder Thor! sagte sie, Du wählst mich
 schwach genug dir zu erliegen und während
 du an meinem Gängelbande zappelt, ver-
 misst du dich der Herr deiner Geliebten zu
 werden. Du bist eitel genug, zu glauben,
 daß die Tochter einer polnischen Patrier-
 familie ihr Herz an einen Juden verlor, der
 dafür nichts bieten kann als höchstens sein
 Leben. So wohlfeil vergeben wir uns nicht
 und aber unser Herz wacht die Vernunft.
 Warte, Herr Goldheim, bis das blutige
 Drama zu Ende, welches wir spielen,
 und mit dem Vorhang fallen auch die Schuppen
 von deinen geblendeten Augen und du wirst
 froh sein, wenn man dir für deine vermeint-
 lichen großen Dienste gestattet, einen Laden
 im unbefugten Bezirke zu eröffnen!

In einer trümmigen, dunkeln Gasse des
 Judenquartiers, in welchem das eigenthüm-
 liche Leben anderer Stadtheile ein nur
 schwaches Echo findet und wo bloß „der Ast
 eines Stammes, der gefällt, zerschmettert,
 doch nicht verdorrt“ im Schatten der Vorur-
 theile als Monument des Hasses und der
 Ungerechtigkeit zu finden ist — steht ein von
 der Zeit düster getöntes Haus mit niedrigen
 Eingängen und kleinen Fenstern. Oben ha-
 ben Schwalben ihre Nester gebaut und unten
 friedliche Krämer ihre Verkaufsstände geöff-
 net. — Beide wenig gestört vom hauptstän-
 digen Getreibe, das sich nur selten in's
 Ghetto verirrt. Eng, als gelte es, jede Zoll
 Breite Bodens einander streitig zu machen
 und als hätte die Erde keinen Raum für die
 Behausungen der Menschen, steht Haus an
 Haus in diesem der Judenstadt Warschau's
 zugewiesenen Viertel, das sie niemals über-
 schreiten darf, mag sie auch noch so sehr
 wachsen, mag ihr auch noch so sehr an Raum,
 Licht und Luft fehlen! Daher dieser laby-
 rinthartige Bau der zusammengekauerten und
 gedrückten Häuser, daher die fahle Farbe der
 armen Einwohner, daher der Schmutz in den
 Gassen, in die nur selten das volle Sonnen-
 licht fällt.

An der Außenseite dieses Hauses würde
 man nicht die reich möblirten, theilweise mit
 morgenländischer Pracht eingerichteten Zim-
 mer vermuten, in denen der Herr dieses
 Hauses, der greise Reb Hersch Goldheim
 wohnt. Von den bösen kühnen Augen und
 der Habgucht ihrer Feinde oft verfolgt und
 gefährdet, haben die Juden früherer Ge-
 nerationen gelernt, ihren Reichtum hinter der
 Maske der Armut zu verbergen und so
 pflegte man in alten Zeiten, wo die Räuber
 nicht bloß in den Wäldern hausten, sondern
 auch die Gassen und die Häuser unsicher
 machten und die Bequemlichkeit oder den
 Wohlstand trugen, in unscheinbaren arm-

seligen Hütten, an heitern Festen reich ge-
 schmückte Frauen, reich belesene Tische,
 blühende Tafelgeschirre zu finden. Freilich
 haben sich die Zeiten und die Verhältnisse
 seitdem gewaltig verändert, die offenen Ver-
 folgungen haben aufgehört und der Reich-
 thum flüchtet nicht mehr in baufällige Hüt-
 ten, doch würgt noch immer der Ghaß im
 Volke, jeder Jude sei der Vater verborgener
 Schätze und daß in jeder noch so elenden
 Hütte, wo das Elend mit dem Hunger ringt
 und Kinder vergebens nach Brod wimmern,
 noch Wohlstand zu finden sei!

Die trümmen, enge und dunkle Stiege die-
 ses Hauses ist ein junger Mann hinauf,
 so rasch, daß er heftig an ein junges Mädchen
 stößt, die ihm voran langsam hinaufsteigt.

Karl! Wie ungeschick!
 That ich Dir weh, Hermine?

Du hastest mich ja bald über den Haufen
 geworfen.

Bergab mir Kind. Wie geht's unten?

Schau mich an, wie ich aussehe! Kann
 man mich nicht für einen Buchdruckerhül-
 fen ansehen?

Und ihre Stimme senkend, sagte sie:
 Ich habe eigenhändig eine Menge Exem-
 plare abgezogen und nun ist der Drucker
 wieder da und ich eile, mich wieder in besserem
 Stand zu setzen. Sieh wie schmierig und
 geteilt ich aussehe.

Und sie eilt fort, während Karl in's Zim-
 mer seines Vaters tritt.

An einem runden mit Büchern bedeckten
 Tische sitzt ein alter Mann. Da liegen sie
 bunt durch einander, die verschiedensten Werte
 antiker und moderner Wissenschaft. Die in
 Pergament gebundenen Folianten, welche die
 Religion, die Geschichte, die Philosophie und
 die Jurisprudenz des Volkes enthalten, das
 seit Jahrtausenden mühselig Stein um
 Stein zu dem großen Bau der Civilisation
 herbeigetragen. Die Bücher neuer Erfor-
 schungen auf dem Gebiete positiver Wissen-
 schaften und in den Katastrophen der Ge-
 schichte. Ephemere Flugblätter, welche die
 jüngsten Tage zeigten und die wie die Wai-
 fener zu einem kurzen Leben aufstiegen und
 niedersinken, nachdem sie schillernd einige Ta-
 gesfragen umschwirren. Da liegen einige
 diebstahlige Bücher, welche aus den Händen
 der Brüder gerissen wurden, die sich in den
 Glashäusern an den Wänden friedlich an
 einander reihen. — Einmal, wie jetzt in seiner
 Studierstube, hatte Reb Hersch Goldheim in
 früheren Jahren das Gebiet der Industrie
 und des Handels bebaut, und trug der
 Aemlichkeit, Korn um Korn heim für die
 alten Tage. Auf der Höhe des Lebens an-
 gelangt, verließ er das von ihm mit so viel
 Erfolg kultivirte Gebiet und zog sich
 seiner Religion zu, in ein stiller, be-
 schauliches Studienleben, in das ihm die
 Liebe und die Verehrung seiner Glaubensge-
 nossen folgten, die zu ihm, wie zu einem er-
 leuchteten Felsen emporblickten.

Karl's elastische Gestalt erhebt im Stu-
 dizimmer seines Vaters. Der junge Mann
 trägt den engen Schürrock mit Gürtel, des-
 sen breite Spange auf weissen Felle die eise-
 richte Bronzeflecke des Helden Rosinow zeigt,
 die hohen Stiefeln und die breiten Händer
 haken, auf dem Kopf die vieredrige mit Pelz
 verbrämte Mütze, und dem Rücken mit einem
 kleinen Fell gezierter Stöck. Er hat das
 Aussehen eines Glücklichen.

Guten Morgen, Vater! sagte er, Stod
 und Konfession in einen Winkel werfend,
 ich muß mein langes Ausbleiben entschuldi-
 gen. Sie sitzen hier wie auf einer stillen
 Insel, unbekümmert um die Brandung, die
 draussen im Ocean des Lebens wüthet. Drau-
 ßen geht aber eine gewaltige — zornige;
 gewaltig, Vater, daß die eisernen Dämme der
 russischen Bajonette kaum widerstehen!

Der Greis schließt den Folianten und sieht
 auf, seinen Sohn forschend anblickend.

So? fragt er gebannt.

Geduld. Der Geist der Freiheit geht über
 Warschau, seine Spuren eindringend, wie der
 ewige Jude. Alle Schichten und Klassen
 sind aufgeregelt in Ein Volk alle Religionen
 gehen auf in den Einen Kultus für Freiheit
 und Unabhängigkeit. Es gibt fortan keine
 Christen und Juden mehr, es gibt nur noch
 Polen in Polen; Alle voll glühenden Eifers
 für die große Sache des gemeinsamen Vater-
 landes, dessen Selbstständigkeit wieder herge-
 stellt und dessen Thron wieder aufgerichtet
 werden muß, mag es Alles kosten, was eine
 für die gute Sache begeisterte Nation opfern
 kann! Sehen Sie, lieber Vater — und der
 junge Mann entfaltet aus einem kleinen
 Bader eine große metallene Kette — das ist
 die Puldgung, die das katholische Polen
 dem polnischen Judenthume bargebracht und
 wodurch unserer Verbrüderung ein Siegel
 aufgedrückt wurde. Diese Ketten tragen
 alle polnischen Patrioten, als Zeichen uns-
 rer Knechtschaft und daran das Bild des
 Gekreuzigten als Emblem der Hoffnung und
 der Wiedererlösung.

Und du willst dich Zeichen an deiner Brust
 tragen?

Sehen Sie die Rückseite an, Vater — sen-
 nen Sie das Portrait?

Unser Rabbim!

Gestehen Sie, sagte Karl glühend, daß es
 keine größere und edlere Anerkennung uns-
 rer patriotischen Mitwirkung zur Befreiung
 Polens geben, daß keine Auszeichnung dieser
 da gleichen und daß die jüdische Jugend
 Warschau's niemals gerechter für eine Sache
 schwärmen und wirken könnte, als für Jene,
 der wir uns geweiht!

Die Sache ist allerdings bedenklich, sagte
 der Alte kopfschüttelnd, das ihm hingehaltene
 Bild anstarrend, aber sie gefällt mir nicht.

So sehen Sie dunkler, als Alle, lieber
 Vater, erwiderte Karl fast unmutig, die
 ältesten Männer in Warschau sind jung ge-
 worden und begeistern sich für das große
 Werk, an dem ganz Europa und von ihren
 Thronen aus Monarchen sogar mitarbeiten!

Speziell wir Juden, die wir spekulativ sind,
 jollten uns um so wärmer einer Bewegung
 anschließen, aus der nur eine wohlthätige
 Veränderung für uns resultiren kann, denn
 gleichzeitig mit den Polen werden auch wir
 frei werden, mit ihrer Knechtschaft hört auch
 unsere Sonderstellung auf.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

THE EXCELSIOR

Lebens-
Versicherungs-Gesellschaft

VON NEW YORK.

Office: 63 William Street, N. Y.

Samuel S. Howard.....Präsident
 Fred. M. Ward.....Vize-Präsident
 Henry S. Ward.....Schriftf.
 Charles R. Morgan.....Revisor

Ein ganz neuer Plan.
 Polter-Jahres können noch Substanten ihre Polten in
 jährlichen Beiträgen oder anbezahlte Polten versichern.
 Wenn für irgend eine Ursache ein Polter-Jahres auftritt,
 Substanten zu bezahlen, bestimmt die Polter anbezahlte eine
 Kasse bei Substanten.

Polter Plan, in dieser Compagnie enthalten, ist
 Bornach, der gegen Lebensversicherung gekämpft wird,
 Schick oder komme selbst nach der Office der Compagnie und
 nehme einen Prospektus, welcher die Einzelheiten dieses Planes
 explizit.

Diese Compagnie erlaubt ihre Mitglieder in den weichen
 Gemüthern überall nöthig vom Verabreichen der Stadte zu
 reisen und zu wohnen, und auch in allen Theilen Europa's.
 Dividenden werden jährlich bezahlt.
 Dividenden von 1899, 33 1/2 pCt.

Absteile Unverfallbarkeit aller Polten.
 Absteile Unverfallbarkeit aller Polten.
 Absteile Dividenden, von dem ersten Zahlungstermin.
 Substanten zu bezahlen.

Bornach Kapital und großer sowie schnell sich vergrößernder
 Lebenskapital.

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THE UNION PACIFIC

Salt Company,

Importers and Wholesale Dealer in
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC SALT,
 No. 218 Sacramento Street,
 Between Front and Davis, San Francisco.

Prompt attention paid to orders.
 Liverpool, San Quentin, Carmen Island, Los
 Angeles, and other kinds of Salt constantly on
 hand.
 Dairy, Packing and Table Salt, put up to suit the
 trade.
 All orders must be directed to
 MR. JOHN BARTON, Manager.

ap17

FOR THE
HOLIDAYS!

SILKS.

Checked and Stripe Silk, worth \$2, for \$1.50.
 200 China Silk Dresses, worth \$40, for \$25.
 50 pieces Plain Glace, all colors, worth \$3, for \$2.50.
 75 pieces Black Silk, worth \$2.50, for \$2.

DRESSES.

200 pieces Stripe Mohair, worth 37 1/2 cents, for 20
 cents.
 150 pieces English Barege, worth 50 cents, for
 cents.
 100 pieces English Barege, worth 65 cents, for 37 1/2
 cents.
 200 pieces English Print, worth 25 cents, for 15
 cents.

HOSIERY.

200 dozen Ladies' White Cotton Hose, worth \$6,
 for \$4.50.
 150 dozen Ladies' White Cotton Hose, worth \$7.50,
 for \$5.
 200 dozen Ladies' Balbriggan Hose, worth \$10, for
 \$6.50.
 200 dozen Ladies' Super Hose, worth \$13.50, for
 \$10.

CLOAKS AND SHAWLS.

Cloth Saques and Chronars, worth \$25, for \$10.
 Silk Saques, worth \$40, for \$20.
 200 Square Broche Shawls, worth \$50, for \$35.

We would call special attention to our DOMES-
 TIC and LINEN Department, having the Largest
 and Best Assorted Stock in the city, and at prices
 Lower than any other House.

TAAFFE & CO.,
 No. 9.....Montgomery street,
 LICK HOUSE BLOCK.

City Loan and Discount Office.
 NO. 405.....CALIFORNIA STREET,
 One door from Sansone.

This office is established to Loan Money, in
 light amounts, to small Tradesmen, Mechanics, and others,
 upon the security of two householders, payable in weekly
 instalments of Five Cents to each Dollar borrowed.
 Office hours from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Attorney at Law,
 NOS. 4 & 5.....MONTGOMERY BLOCK.

LYON BROS.,
 MANUFACTURERS OF.....
PARASOLS and
UMBRELLAS,
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 Alhambra Building, Bet. Kearny & Montgomery,
 SAN FRANCISCO.

MILLER & BUDKE,
NURSEYMEN AND
Landscape Gardeners,
 Nursery corner Post and Fillmore streets,
 Office, No. 16 Post street, San Francisco.

Floral Ornamenting of Ballrooms, Balls,
 etc.; Bouquets for Weddings and Parties.
 Gardens laid out and Graves fitted up and
 taken care of.

COHN'S
Bakery and Confectionery!
 NO. 804.....GREENWICH STREET,
 Near Hartman Alley, San Francisco.

Families will find it to their advantage to
 order their Milk and Egg Bread at this Bakery, as
 our bread cannot be surpassed in this city.
 LAUFFER & ECK, Proprietors.

The Howe Machine Company's
WORLD-RENOVED
Sewing Machines!

RECEIVED AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION
 of 1867 two high Premiums—the Grand Cross
 of the Legion of Honor to Elias Howe, Jr., as in-
 ventor, and the Gold Medal for the
BEST SEWING MACHINE.

These Sewing Machines are the best for Family
 use, and are invaluable for Seamstresses and Dress-
 makers. They are the most satisfactory Sewing
 Machines now in use, and will be sold, notwith-
 standing their superiority, as cheap as any other
 first-class Sewing Machine.

H. A. DENNING, General Agent,
 No. 137 Kearny street, San Francisco.

INDEPENDENT NOMINEE FOR
POLICE JUDGE,
JAMES C. CARY.

J. P. CROWELL,
 DENTIST, Graduate of the Penn.
 College of Dental Surgery, (formerly of 141 Fourth
 Street.) Office and residence permanently situated
 at No. 14 Kearny street, second building from
 Market.

I have an assortment of more than ten thousand
 of S. S. White's Artificial Teeth, acknowledged by
 all Dentists to be the best manufactured in the
 world. Having so large a number, I shall furnish
 them at reasonable rates.

Daily fitting sets of Teeth (the work of other
 Dentists) remade at small prices.
 Call and see samples, and judge of prices and
 ability, before going elsewhere.

REMOVAL.

D. B. D. DEAN, HAS REMOVED HIS
 Office to 33 KEARNY STREET, southwest corner
 of Post.

Office Hours from 9 to 10 A. M.; 12 to 1 M., and
 3 to 4 P. M.

Residence, 104 Stockton street.

PRICE Ahead Again!



The following Certificate of Merit the Executive Committee can't deprive me of:
We the undersigned having tried PRICE'S CARVING KNIVES, take pleasure in saying that they are the best we have ever used.

A majority of the committee on Cutlery decided in favor of M. PRICE for the Best Work. Hear the Report. We, the undersigned, appointed Judges of Cutlery, do hereby certify that M. PRICE has the best work & style of patterns on exhibition.

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NO. 110 MONTGOMERY STREET,
Between Bush and Butler.



JOHN KEEHOE,
Metal Roof, Tin and
Sheet Iron Worker,
5 FIRST ST. near Market.

ROOFING DONE AT LOW RATES, AND
PROMPTLY.

GEORGE CONGDON
Real Estate Broker!
NO. 507.....CALIFORNIA STREET,
(Opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.)

**THE
FALL STYLE OF HATS**
WILL MAKE ITS APPEARANCE
SATURDAY.....SEPTEMBER 4TH, 1869,
AT THE STORE OF
**B. F. MEAD & CO.,
HATTERS,**
No. 300.....Montgomery street,
(MEAD HOUSE),
Bet. Pine & California streets, San Francisco.

A CARD.
Cheaper than the Cheapest!
The undersigned would most respectfully beg to acquaint his numerous friends and the public that he has removed from his old stand, No. 24 Second street, to No. 30 Montgomery street, opposite the Lick House.

HENRY MYERS,
N. B.—HENRY MYERS, JR., No. 20 Montgomery street, opposite Lick House, at Werkheim's Clock Store.

**JOSEPH COSLING,
ARCHITECT,**
No. 9 Post and 608 Market Streets,
San Francisco.
Office hours from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

GENTLEMEN'S FINE GOODS
THE SUBSCRIBERS STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S Fine Clothing is complete, and embraces all the new and desirable styles, as they appear in Paris and New York, and receive per every steamer from their manufactory in the latter place, Fine Beaver, Melton and Harris' Suits, and Business Suits of all grades. They have also a large assortment of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Travelling Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, etc., etc.

WM. A. MEAD & CO.,
Corner Montgomery and Bush streets and corner Washington and Sansome sts.

**HOUCK & JUDGE,
ORIENTAL SALOON,**
N. E. Cor. Battery and Market sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Keep always on hand an elegant assortment of the choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Hot Lunch every day from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

GAS FIXTURES

LATE IMPORTATIONS

NEAT—CHASTE AND CHEAP

GEO. MILNE, CLARK & CO.,
No. 123 Post street,
Near Kearny.

**JACOB SCHREIBER'S
MAMMOTH
Bedding and Furniture
ESTABLISHMENT,**
NOS. 130 AND 132 SANSOME STREET,
Between Pine and Bush,
Manufacturer, Importer, Wholesale and
Retail Dealer in

**BEDDING,
FURNITURE,
AND...
BEDDING
MATERIALS.**



HAVING RECENTLY REMOVED TO MY LARGE and commodious Building, I have now unequalled facilities for manufacturing everything in my line, which enables me to sell at lower prices than any other house on the Pacific Coast.

Families in want of Furniture and good Bedding are respectfully invited to call and examine my Goods and Prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Particular attention given to Repairing and Remodeling old Furniture and Bedding, which will be promptly attended to.

I will now offer Bedding and Materials to the Trade and Public generally, at REDUCED PRICES. I am determined to sell Goods Cheaper than the Cheapest. Don't fail to give me a call. All Goods strictly as represented.

REMEMBER THE PLACE,
NOS. 130 AND 132 SANSOME STREET,
Between Pine and Bush.

JACOB SCHREIBER.

KELLY, WALSH & CO.,
Importers and Dealers in

PAINTS! OILS!
Glass, Etc., Etc.,
DEPOT, 101, 103, and 105...FRONT STREET
And 110 Pine Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

N. B.—The largest stock of Goods in the city, at Lowest Rates.

MAIN & WINCHESTER
HAVING LARGELY INCREASED THEIR FACILITIES for manufacturing, are prepared to fill orders for

HARNESS,
COLLARS,
SADDLES,
WHIPS,
LASHES,

And any other articles of their own manufacture, and invite the especial attention of the trade to the quality of their Whips and Collars.

We offer a full and complete assortment of SADDLERY, HARDWARE and LEATHER of all descriptions, at reduced prices.

We also keep a full stock of

SINGLE & DOUBLE HARNESS,
Of Girson's, "Dumoulin's", and other well-known Eastern Makers.

CONCORD HARNESS
Of all kinds, Wholesale and Retail,
At 214 and 216 Battery street, S. F.

**CALIFORNIA STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.**
Office of the Company, Northwest Corner of Front and Jackson streets.

Steamer	CAPTAINCaptain E. A. Poole
	CHRYSTOPHERCaptain A. Foster
	Y. SEMITECaptain W. Broomly
	CORNELLIACaptain E. W. Concklin
	JULIACaptain E. W. Concklin

One of the above steamers leave BROADWAY WHARF at 4 o'clock P. M. EVERY DAY (Sundays excepted), for Sacramento and one for Stockton; the Sacramento steamers connecting with light-draft steamers for Marysville, Colusa, Chico, and Red Bluff.

B. M. HARTSHORNE, President.

**GEO. O. WHITNEY & CO.,
PIONEER
Furniture and Upholstery
WAREHOUSES,**
Nos. 319 & 321 Pine street.

NOW LANDING EX SHIPS "HELA" and "City of New York,"
100 PARLOR SETS
In HAIR CLOTH, having been bought under the market price for Cash, they will be offered at correspondingly Low Rates.

Parlor Sets for \$70.
Parlor Sets for \$80.
Parlor Sets for \$90.
Parlor Sets for \$100.
Parlor Sets for \$110.
Parlor Sets for \$120.
Parlor Sets for \$130.
Parlor Sets for \$140.
Parlor Sets for \$150.
Parlor Sets for \$160.

Also, every variety of Parlor Sets in Reps, Terry, Tapestry and Crotchet. Oil and canvas.

**GEO. O. WHITNEY & CO.,
PIONEER
Furniture and Upholstery
WAREHOUSES,**
Nos. 319 & 321 Pine street.

**HOUCK & JUDGE,
ORIENTAL SALOON,**
N. E. Cor. Battery and Market sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Keep always on hand an elegant assortment of the choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Hot Lunch every day from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

CENTRAL PACIFIC R. R.

CHANGE OF TIME—Express Train leaves Sacramento daily at 4:30 A. M., arrives at Junction 7:30 A. M.; leaves Junction 8:30 A. M., arrives at San Francisco 1:30 P. M.; leaves San Francisco 1:30 P. M., arrives at Junction 4:30 P. M.; leaves Junction 5:30 P. M., arrives at Sacramento 8:30 P. M.

RETURNING—Express Train leaves Promontory daily at 4:30 P. M., arrives at Junction 12:30 P. M.; Sacramento, 1:30 P. M.

THROUGH TIME GOING EAST—From Sacramento to Omaha, 4 days and 7 hours; to Chicago, 5 days and 7 hours; to New York seven days.

TWO TRAINS DAILY (Sundays excepted) leave Sacramento 6:30 A. M. and 2 P. M.; arrive at Junction 7:30 A. M. and 3 P. M.; leave Junction 8:30 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.; arrive at San Francisco 1:30 P. M. and 12:30 P. M.; Sacramento at 10:10 A. M. and 1:30 P. M.

THROUGH FARE REDUCED—From San Francisco or Sacramento to Omaha \$32.25; to St. Louis, \$37.50; Chicago, \$37.50; New York, \$112.50; Boston, \$124.25.

SILVER PALACE SLEEPING COACHES are run daily from Sacramento to Promontory. Double Lower Berth, \$1.00; Double Upper Berth, \$1.00; State Rooms, \$12.00; Double Berths accommodate two persons, State Rooms, four persons.

SECOND CLASS TRAINS leave Sacramento daily (Sundays excepted) at 8:30 P. M. Fare to Omaha, \$25.00; to St. Louis, \$25.00; Chicago, \$25.00; New York, \$55.00.

CHILDREN not over Twelve (12) years of age, Half Fare; under Five (5) years of age, Free.

100 POUNDS OF BAGGAGE (per adult passenger) Free. 50 Pounds of Baggage (per child between 5 and 12 years of age) Free.

EXTRA BAGGAGE (over 100 pounds) between Sacramento and Omaha (Currency) \$15 per 100 pounds.

C. CROCKER, General Superintendent.
August 6th, 1869.

SCHUSTER BROS.,
DEALERS IN...

**HAYES, STANLY & HAYES,
Attorneys-at-Law,**
N. W. COR. CLAY & MONTGOMERY STS.,
San Francisco.

**BLACK & MULANEY,
MARBLE WORKS**
MANUFACTURERS OF
MANTELS, MONUMENTS,
HEADSTONES, TOMBS,
Plumber Slabs, Bureau & Counter Tops, etc.
NO. 807.....MARKET STREET,
Two doors west of Fourth, San Francisco.

English, German, Hebrew and Spanish Lettering done in the most improved style.
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**O'BRIEN & WARD
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.**
N. E. Cor. Montgomery & Clay sts.

HOTELS, PRIVATE FAMILIES and EMPLOYERS of every description, promptly supplied with the best HALLS and "FANS" Hall. WYNDHAM TROUBLE ON EXCHANGE. Only send order, or write by Mail or Express, to

JOHN O'BRIEN & CO., San Francisco

**DR. A. WILHELM,
OFFICE**
No. 732.....Washington street,
BETWEEN KEARNEY AND DUPOIN.

RESIDENCE:
No. 106 Eddy street.....Near Mason.

Office Hours—From 9 to 10 A. M., and from 2 to 3 P. M.

PARKER HOUSE,
No. 610.....Montgomery street,
Near Washington.

The best WINES and LIQUORS kept at the Bar.

HENDRICKS' Wine Room.
ALL KINDS OF BOTTLED GOODS
Wholesale and Retail.

NO. 636.....SACRAMENTO STREET
ONE DOOR BELOW MONTGOMERY.

Families Supplied.
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**ANTELOPE
Oyster Saloon and Chop House,**
612 MARKET STREET,
13 POST STREET,
Just above Montgomery.....San Francisco

Families and Parties supplied on short notice and reasonable prices.
self

F. CONRADES, Proprietor.

**P. SAINSEVAIN,
Pure Wine Depot,**
NORTHWEST CORNER SACRAMENTO AND BATTERY STREETS.

WE OFFER FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF California Wines.
SAINSEVAIN WINE BITTERS!
CUCUMBER WINE. SELF-FEW WINE. WHITE. PORT. ANGELICA. CLARET. BRANDY.

PHENIX IRON WORKS.
HURCHALL-PROOF SAFES!

JONATHAN KITTREDGE... PROPRIETOR.
Nos. 18 and 20 Fremont st., near Market
SAN FRANCISCO.

MANUFACTURER OF
Fire-Proof Doors & Shutters
Wrought Iron Orders, and all kinds of Housework, work, Bridge, Prison and Forging and Machine Work.

IMPROVED FIRE-PROOF SAFES!
Fire and Burglar-Proof Safes.
Of a superior make. Sole manufacturer of the
**CELEBRATED
MONITOR SAFE.**

Bank Vaults and Safes
Of every description, made to order at short notice. A large stock of SAFES of all kinds constantly on hand.

Agent for the ISHAM KEY REGISTER BANK AND SAFE LOCK, the only first-class Lock in the United States.

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Pure Wine Depot,
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WE OFFER FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF California Wines.

SAINSEVAIN WINE BITTERS!
CUCUMBER WINE. SELF-FEW WINE. WHITE. PORT. ANGELICA. CLARET. BRANDY.

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MANUFACTURER OF
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Wrought Iron Orders, and all kinds of Housework, work, Bridge, Prison and Forging and Machine Work.

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Of a superior make. Sole manufacturer of the
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Of every description, made to order at short notice. A large stock of SAFES of all kinds constantly on hand.

Agent for the ISHAM KEY REGISTER BANK AND SAFE LOCK, the only first-class Lock in the United States.

**Ayer's
Hair Vigor,**
For restoring Gray Hair to its natural Vitality and Color.

A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color with the gloss and freshness of youth.

Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed.

But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a

HAIR DRESSING,
nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich glossy lustre and a grateful perfume.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,
PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS,
LOWELL, MASS.
PRICED \$1.00.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers everywhere.
CRANE & BRIGHAM, Wholesale Agents,
San Francisco.

**JANKE'S
Turn-Verein Hall,**
BUSH STREET.

Bet. Stockton and Powell, SAN FRANCISCO

**SIEGFRIED & LOHSE,
PROPRIETORS.**

We respectfully announce to our friends and the public in general, that we have rented the above named hall, which has been entirely renovated and re-fitted. The hall is to let, for Sundays or week-days, and is very suitable for Balls, Weddings, Soirees, etc. Clubs and Societies will find it to their advantage to assemble at this convenient hall. For particulars inquire of

SIEGFRIED & LOHSE.

MAX SORELKLE. CHARLES BAUER.

CHARLES BAUER & CO.,
PURE CALIFORNIA AND FOREIGN
Wines and Liquors

DEPOT: S. E. Corner Kearny and Commercial Sts.,
San Francisco.

Agents for the celebrated CATAWBA and other Mountain Wines. Family orders promptly filled.

N. BAILLENBERG.
OFFICES: At Gray's Music Store; at Hammer-mith & Ross' Toy Store; and at Schumann's Cigar store, corner Montgomery and Market sts.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR
Balls, Parties, Parades, Concerts,
SERENADES, EXCURSIONS, THEATRES,
ETC., ETC.

From One to Any Number of Instruments.
Music Arranged.
\$500

CONRAD STOLZE
AGAIN IN THE FIELD
NEW LIVERY AND SALE STABLE
Nos. 208 and 310.....Mission street.

CONRAD STOLZE, FORMERLY PROPRIETOR OF THE New England Stables, Pine street, respectfully announces to the public that he has fitted up the above place as one of the best Stables in this city.

The best Riding Horses, as well as horses for single or double teams, constantly on hand.

Horses taken on board at lowest rates, a number of good horses constantly for sale.

KUENSTLER HALLE,
ERNST MAYRISH, Proprietor,
S. W. corner Clay and Kearny streets.

A. FINKE,
MANUFACTURER OF
Sparkling Wines.

HAVING BEEN ENGAGED FOR THE LAST 22 years in France, Germany, and in this city, in the manufacture of Champagne Wines, I am, by my great experience in the above branch, enabled to supply a First-Class Article, which, for clearness, durability, and brilliant sparkle, I am enabled to GUARANTEE FOR FIVE YEARS.

Wholesale Depot—North Beach, S. E. Corner of Mason and Greenwich streets.
A. FINKE.

J. W. TUCKER & CO.,
Nos. 101 and 103 Montgomery street.

IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
WATCHES
Diamonds, Silver-Ware, Gold Chains,
JEWELRY,
Etc., Etc.

OUR STOCK IS THE LARGEST ON THIS COAST, AND WE OFFER IT AT IMPORTANT PRICES, WHICH IS TWENTY PER CENT. LESS THAN IT CAN BE SOLD BY OTHERS.

**THE
Gorham Manufacturing Co's.
SILVER-WARE,**
AND...
Electro-Plated Ware
IS SOLD BY J. W. TUCKER & CO.,
One Third Less than can be purchased in San Francisco.

STRAWERS AND OTHERS ARE INVITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE THESE GOODS.

J. W. TUCKER & CO.,
101 & 103 Montgomery street.

**MOZART HALL,
POST STREET.**
Between Kearny and Dupont Streets.

**GRAND BALL!
EVERY SUNDAY EVENING.**
ADMISSION.....25 CENTS.
Ladies Free.
HENRY & GEO. WASS, Proprietors.

This Splendid Hall to let on the most reasonable terms.
The best Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the bar.

FARMS FOR SALE
Every Part of the State.
NO ONE SHOULD WANT A HOME WHEN they can have one
So Cheap as I can Sell It.
Call and see me at office No. 19 Merchants' Exchange, California street, San Francisco.
B. F. MAULDIN.

MR. & MRS. DREW'S Family Dancing Academy, FORWICK HALL, Cor. Fourth and Jessie streets, San Francisco.

THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC IS called to the great advantages derived from this School. 1st—There are two experienced Teachers. 2d—They give five evenings in the week. 3d—They have a better floor. 4th—They have better music. 5th—They have a better ventilated Hall. 6th—They have better accommodations. It is therefore the best and cheapest school in the city. Gentlemen wishing to dance for pleasure will do well to call on us. Parents and Guardians are cordially invited to visit the Academy at all times, free of charge. Private Lessons given at all hours. Music furnished cheap. Hall to let for Parties, Weddings, and Religious purposes. For particulars, apply at the Hall. 5716

WINES FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

JOHN PRINZ,
40 & 53 Second street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Takes pleasure in announcing to the Jewish population of this city that he is enabled to supply them with perfectly PURE NATIVE WINES for use during the HOLIDAYS. An excellent article of WINE VINEGAR constantly on hand. Orders delivered free of charge to the house. JOHN PRINZ, Nos. 40 and 53 Second street. 5716

ADELSORFER BROS.,

21 & 23 Battery Street,
Between Pine and Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

Will sell EXCHANGE, in sums to suit, on the following places:

London,
Paris,
Wien,
Hamburg,
Berlin,
Frankfurt, a. M.,
Mainz,
Nürnberg,
Euerth in Bayern.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR NEW YORK via PANAMA
Fare Greatly Reduced.

LEAVE WHARF CORNER OF FIRST AND BRANNAN STS., punctually at eleven o'clock, A. M., on the 9th, 15th, and 22nd, of each month, (except when either date falls on Sunday, then on Saturday preceding) for PANAMA, connecting via Panama Railroad with one of the Company's splendid steamers from ASPENWALL for NEW YORK. Steamer of the 6th touches at Manzanillo. September 24th—COLORADO. 18th—SACRAMENTO. 30th—GOLDEN CITY.

For Japan and China.
Steamer JAPAN, September 4th, punctually at noon, for YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG, connecting at Yokohama with the Company's Branch Line for SHANGHAI, via Higo and Nagasaki.

For Passage, Freight, and all other information, apply at the Pacific Mail Company's Office, corner Sacramento and Adelsdorfer streets. 563 OLIVER ELDRIDGE, Agent.

BAY OYSTER HOUSE!

No. 626 Market street,
Between Montgomery and Kearny.

The Choicest RIVALRIES and Delicacies of the season. FINE WINES, LIQUORS, and CIGARS. The public will find this house the best place to get an excellent meal. Meals at all hours. Messrs. CHAS. HAAKE & ALTKOF, Proprietors.

SHERMAN ISLAND

Fruit and Vegetables.

ROBINSON & SON,
ON THE CORNER OF DAVIS AND OREGON streets, are in receipt, twice a week, by the steamer Vaguer, from Sherman Island, of large quantities of

Melons, Tomatoes, Etc.,

Which they invite the public to call and inspect. N. B.—Don't forget the place—the store formerly occupied by Geo. Hughes, corner of Davis and Oregon streets. 5627

PHILIP KITE. WM. C. HILDEBRANDT.

KITZ & HILDEBRANDT,

Importers and Jobbers in

Wines and Liquors,

No. 223 SACRAMENTO STREET,
Two door below Front, SAN FRANCISCO.

Hotels, Restaurants and Families supplied. Orders delivered free of charge to any part of the city. 5627

DR. ADOLF ARONSTEIN,

Office No. 610 Washington street,
Residence in the same house, up stairs.

Office Hours—From 12 to 1 and from 4 to 5 P. M.

RODGERS, MEYER & CO.,

212 Battery street, Corner Halleck,
SAN FRANCISCO.

IMPORTERS AND Commission Merchants

Make Advances upon all kinds of Ores and Grain. Draw Drafts on

Liverpool, Hamburg, Lima, Valparaiso, and on all the principal Cities of Mexico and Chili. Receive Consignments of all (in this market) salable goods. 5627

AUG. J. SAULMAN, F. L. LAURENSTEIN

SAULMAN'S COFFEE SALOON,

GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,
528 and 530 California street,
Opposite California Mar. et, San Francisco.

AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies and Parties, promptly attended to. His long residence and extended custom is sufficient guarantee of the superiority of his productions. 5618

CHAS. D. CARTER,

Real Estate Agent,

Office of "San Francisco Real Estate Circular,"
NO. 410 CALIFORNIA STREET,
(Two doors west of the Bank of California),
SAN FRANCISCO.

Houses and Lots for sale in all parts of the city. Country Property Bought and Sold. 5618

NO COMBINATION!

OUR MOTTO IS

Low Prices.

GOODWIN & CO.,

FURNITURE and BEDDING,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
392 to 394 Pine street,
Have afloat and ashore over

\$700,000 WORTH OF CHOICE GOODS,
Embracing EVERY VARIETY OF NEW STYLE and CUSTOM-MADE FURNITURE, Etc.

GOODWIN & CO.,
Nos. 392 to 394 PINE STREET,
First store from Montgomery.

Fall Style 1869.

The Fall Style of Hats will be introduced by ADAMS, (THE HATTER), 657 Washington street, on Saturday, September 4th, next.

If you wish to be in the Fashion, call and leave your order. 563

ALEXANDER FOX & CO.,

ARTISTS and ARTIST PHOTO-

GRAPHERS,
649 CLAY STREET, SEWELL MONTGOMERY and KEARNEY STREETS,
San Francisco.

Superior Card Portraits. One Dollar per Dozen. Life-size Oil Paintings, Retouched Photographs, &c., &c., executed in the most artistic style. 5617

D. DENECHAUD,

Artificial Fruits & Leaves,

FLOWERS, CONFECTIONERY ORNAMENTS, MOSS, PAPER LEAVES, Etc.

No. 324 Kearny street
SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Flower Ornaments, Wreaths, Decorations for Church Altars, Assembly Halls, Festivals, Ball-rooms, Theatres, Concert-halls, private dwellings, dinner parties, picnics, etc. 5624

G. H. PARK,

Carpenter and Builder,

419 and 421 PINE STREET, and 410
Opposite California Market, San Francisco.

Stores and Offices fitted up. Jobbing promptly attended to. 5616

J. ROSS BROWNE,

NO. 91 MONTGOMERY BLOCK,
Will examine and Report upon

AGRICULTURAL LANDS, RANCHES,

And Mining Properties,

LOCATED IN ANY OF THE STATES OR Territories west of the Rocky Mountains.

MR. BROWNE intends to devote the autumn and winter months to a personal examination of such properties as may be offered; and proposes to go West with them early in the spring.

His principal aim will be to encourage IMMIGRATION TO THE PACIFIC SLOPE, and to promote the investment of EASTERN CAPITAL in all legitimate enterprises that may be committed to his charge.

Surveyors, Maps, and Diagrams of Ranches, Mines, and other Properties will be made, if required, by JOSEPHMAN BROTHERS.

Civil Engineers, No. 55 Montgomery Block. Apply in person or by letter to

J. ROSS BROWNE,
No. 91 (3d floor) Montgomery Block. 5616

HIRSCHFELD,

HUMAN HAIR, BRUSHES, COMBS, AND

PERFUMERIES,

No. 121 Montgomery street,
Opposite the Occidental Hotel.

Hair Dressing Saloon for Ladies. Hair Work of every description done in the best manner. Special attention paid to Children's Hair Cutting. Orders from the Interior promptly attended to. 5627

DR. M. SICHEL,

SURGEON DENTIST

650 and 652 WASHINGTON ST.,
Near Kearny street, SAN FRANCISCO.

Extracting teeth with Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas.

ELLERY'S

Patent India Rubber

PAINT AND CEMENT.

GEORGE T. BROMLEY,
Agent for the Patent Right for the State of California, to Manufacture, Sell and Apply the above Articles.

FOR EXPOSED SURFACES, ROOFS, STEAMBOAT decks, car and coach tops, it is superior to any article now in use for cheapness, durability, and imperviousness to moisture.

Tin Roofs Painted, New Roofs put on old Roofs Coated, and Leaky Roofs made tight and guaranteed. Rooms and Ship Painting done in any color with the India Rubber Paint. Please call and examine samples and testimonials at 236 Jackson street, corner of Battery, San Francisco. 5618

REMOVAL.

DR. D. COHN

Has Removed his Office and Residence to
No. 103 Post street,
Over Bauer's New Drug Store.

Office hours, from 9 to 10 A. M., and 4 to 5 P. M. Sundays, from 9 to 10 A. M. 5627

BARTON & BUTTER,

Importers and Dealers in

GUNS, PISTOLS;

Fishing Tackle,
POCKET CUTLERY, Etc.

Sporting Apparatus of every description.
NO. 600 CLAY STREET,
Near Montgomery, San Francisco.

Sole Agents for Alexander's Celebrated Pocket Cutlery, for the State of California.
JNO. C. BARTON, R. A. BUTTER.

FIRST PREMIUM!

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR of 1868.

JACOB ZECH,

Piano Manufacturer,

211 and 213 NINTH STREET,
Between Howard and Folson, SAN FRANCISCO.

HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A splendid assortment of Instruments of his own manufacture, each of which is warranted for FIVE YEARS. Repairs and Tuning will receive particular attention either from myself or my brother, FREDERICK ZECH, who has removed to my Factory. Orders will be received either at the Factory, or at E. J. BETGE'S Bookstore, No. 217 Montgomery street. Second-hand Pianos taken in exchange. 5624

WM. H. WATERMAN,

First-Class Fruit and Confectionery Store

NO. 105 KEARNEY STREET,
Between Butler and Post, SAN FRANCISCO.

Orders promptly attended to. Goods delivered free of charge. Open day and night. 5616

California Billiard Table Manufactury

STRAHLE & HUGHES,

Sole Agents for Phelps' Patent Cushions;
Received the GOLD MEDAL
FIRST PREMIUM
At the Last State Fair held at Sacramento.

Dealers in all kinds of California Fancy Woods, Laurel, etc., etc.

Veneering and inlaid work done in the very best manner.

Offices fitted up with Fancy California Wood, and inlaid Shelves, Counters, etc.

OFFICE AND SALE ROOMS:
NO. 528 MARKET STREET,
Between Battery and Sansome.

Manufactory, corner of Sixteenth and De Haro streets, Potrero. 5616

EUREKA MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

HIRLMAN, MARK & TUOHOLSKY,

Wadding, Battling, Comforters, Etc.,

EMANUEL'S MILLS, BERRY ST.,
Between Fourth and Fifth, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of goods in the above line made to order at short notice. Country orders promptly attended to. 5616

CHAS. HINKSMAN & CO.

HOUSE & SIGN PAINTERS,

Glazing in all its Branches,
GRAINING, MARBLING & PAPER HANGING,
NO. 125 POST STREET,
Opposite Dashway Hall, SAN FRANCISCO.

Workmanship Guaranteed and only the Best materials used. Walls and Ceilings Whitened. Roofs Painted with the New Patent Cement Paint. 5624

I. RICHARDS,

PIONEER

NIGHT CONTRACTOR!

OFFICE:
S. E. Corner of California and Kearny,
Up-stairs, SAN FRANCISCO.

I am prepared to attend to all orders for Night Work in the neatest and most prompt manner, such as Removing Nuisances from Privies, Yards, Cellars, etc. Dead Animals removed at short notice. 5618

G. Groezinger,

DEALER IN

NATIVE WINES AND BRANDIES,

ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.
N. W. CORNER OF PINE AND BATTERY,
SAN FRANCISCO. 5617

Messrs. PIPER & CO.,

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